

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Economy, Regulations
Hurting 'Mom and Pop'

... Story, Photo Page 13

THE WEATHER: Cloudy, Snow Possible — Temperature: Max. 32, Min. 20

VOL. CIV—No. 97

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

THE CATSKILLS:

Commission Seeks Permanent Regulatory Agency

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Catskill Study Commission, in its preliminary report issued Monday, has recommended establishment of a permanent Catskill Region Commission, with regulatory and administrative powers over land use and economic development. In this first installment of a two-part series, the Freeman examines the specifics of what could be an explosive issue.

By JON POWERS

STAMFORD

The people who live in the towns and villages scattered throughout the six-county Catskill Region aren't usually receptive to suggestions that they sacrifice local control to omnipresent state and federal agencies that have proliferated in recent times. Yet that is exactly what the Catskill Study Commission has recommended.

The commission announced Monday that it will ask the New York State Legislature to extend its life for another two years, providing the time necessary to form a Catskill Region Commission with the power to regulate and administer land use and economic development programs for the growing Catskill Region. If the legislature does not act, the commission's charter will expire March 31.

The commission is apparently very much aware that

skeptics may view its proposal as simply another attempt by government to control the destinies of private citizens and landowners. But its justification, although unstated, is clear: local government hasn't done a particularly good job of protecting its resources or developing its economy in the past; continued uncontrolled growth may unalterably change the face and lifestyle of the Catskill Region unless significant steps are taken soon.

Under the proposed Catskill Region Land Use Program, areas of "critical significance"—which, if developed, would have "major environmental impacts" or "require costly engineering and public service improvements"—will be mapped and designated. Such critical areas, according to the commission, could include mountaintops, ridge systems, steep slopes, critical watersheds, streams, wetlands, floodplains, prime agricultural and forest lands and unique natural, historical and archeological areas.

Those "critical" areas—which would be determined jointly by the proposed Catskill Region Commission and local governmental agencies—would be included as amendments to local zoning ordinances. But any project proposed for these "critical" areas would first have to be approved by the permanent regional commission.

Regional projects of "critical significance" would also fall

under the control of the proposed Catskill Region Commission. Such projects as major highways, large residential subdivisions, power plants, high voltage transmission lines, resorts and large industrial plants would have to be approved by the commission.

Projects that fall outside the designated "critical" areas would be subject to local and state regulations, but the proposed commission would formulate "guidelines" recommending proper and beneficial land use practices.

Despite such absolute controls, the Temporary State Commission sees its proposed permanent offspring as an "advocate agency"—One that would use its position to influence and promote state and federal legislation for the specific benefit of the Catskill Region.

The commission's proposals for a Catskill Region Economic Development Program are somewhat less specific, but no less important. The commission points out, for instance, that regional personal income is seven per cent lower than the 1972 upstate level and that regional unemployment rates consistently run 20 to 50 per cent higher than the rest of the state.

To help stimulate the region's economy, the commission recommends:

- Creation of a federal Economic Development District which would encompass the entire region.

- Organization of a region-wide Catskill Association to promote and publicize the recreation, resort and tourism industries of the region.

- Sponsorship of a regional financial assistance coordinator to facilitate the flow of public and private grants to all types of groups and organizations in the region.

- Development of a regional development guide which analyzes costs, benefits and locational advantages to firms expanding or locating within the region.

The commission is expected to amplify on its proposed land use and economic development programs in its final report and at a series of informational meetings to be held throughout the region during the next three weeks.

One of those meetings will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Saugerties High School. To convince skeptical residents that what's best for the region is best for the individual, the commission may well quote this ominous line from its preliminary report: "Significant changes are taking place, and many of these changes are not being monitored, managed or regulated by land use plans or controls. The results of these changes could be disastrous if left unattended."

NEXT: A look at some other commission recommendations.



Dog, Mistress Share a Drink

Everybody wants into the act, but why not, it is a dog show, isn't it? "West Cedar Musical Offering," a smooth Collie from East Norwich, Conn., shares a drink with mistress, Dawn St.

Johns, who is also from East Norwich, at the Westminster Dog Show at Madison Square Garden in New York.

(UPI)

Food Prices Are Heading Down, While Jobless Rate May Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail food prices may not climb as rapidly through the first half of 1975 as has been predicted, an Agriculture Department economist said today.

Don Paarlberg, the agency's director of economics, said, however, the prospective relief for consumers may be relatively small.

Paarlberg said in an interview that Agriculture economists are re-studying their December forecast that average retail food prices would rise 3 to 4 per cent in each of the first two quarters of 1975. This would have been an annual rate of 15 per cent — about the same pace at which food rose in 1974.

The official said a revised forecast will be published soon. He declined to speculate on specific new figures, but he added: "I think personally we will have a downward revision, but I think it will not be of major proportions."

Paarlberg said prices of a number of raw farm products have declined substantially since the initial food price forecast was drawn up late last year.

Much of this change may be offset by higher than expected energy prices which will push up the cost of processing and marketing food, he said.

Paarlberg's comments came after Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz predicted in New York Monday that retail food prices would level off in the next few months. Butz said prices would come down in the last half of the year because of prospective big 1975 crops.

Agriculture economists have so far made only a vague and carefully hedged official forecast of food prices for the second half of the year. They said good crops this year could bring a "significant slowing" in retail price increases.

But they said that if a second straight year of bad weather should hold crops down again, it could set off a new burst of rapid food inflation.

In a related development, the United States could face a national unemployment rate this summer of 10 per cent — which means more than 9 million persons looking for work, according to several economists.

"It certainly is possible," said Otto Eckstein of Harvard.

Most said that although AFLCIO President George Meany's prediction of 10 per cent unemployment this summer might be a little high, it is not far off the mark.

Most said even President Ford's gloomiest predictions of unemployment in 1975 and 1976 now seem overly optimistic.

"Before long, the headline will be that double-digit unemployment replaces double-digit inflation as the No. 1 problem," said Stanley R. Reber, economist for the Conference Board, an independent business research group.

"One more month like January, and we're above 9 per cent," Reber said. "I'm definitely not looking for 10—but 10 isn't that far from 9."

The Conference Board's index of help wanted ads, a barometer of employment opportunities, is "down strongly, dramatically," Reber said.

The economists, surveyed by UPI, said the rapid spread of recession in January had caused them to revise earlier projections of unemployment in the 8 to 8½ per cent range.

Eckstein said his forecast for peak unemployment is being revised from 8.6 per cent to 9 per cent or above. The jump in the nation's unemployment rate from 7.2 per cent in December to 8.2 per cent in January "shows manifestation of recession and even worse," he said.

He said "taxes should be cut today" to prevent the situation from getting worse.

Eliot Janeway, who last fall predicted an unemployment rate of 10 ffs will come this spring when primary industries, such as steel and aluminum, whose employment levels now are above the national average, begin production cuts. "Their layoffs still lie ahead," Janeway said.

All the economists interviewed felt President Ford's projections of peak unemployment at 8.5 per cent, a 1975 average of 8.1 per cent and a 1976 average of 7.9 per cent were optimistic.

"For the year as a whole, it will be something like 8½ per cent," said Dimitri Balatos, economist at Manufacturers Hanover Trust bank of New York. "And it will stay fairly close to 8½ per cent for 1976."

'Rationing Over My Dead Body'

Ford to Oilmen

HOUSTON (UPI) — President Ford, who vowed the nation will have gasoline rationing "over my dead body," was in the Kansas heartland where aides hinted he made a major announcement on his economic-energy recovery program.

Ford announced he has ordered a rebate program to pay farmers for higher energy costs caused by his drive to make America independent of foreign oil producers.

"As long as I am President, the American farmer will receive the fuel he needs to do his job," Ford said.

"I will not let American agriculture run out of gas."

"I have instructed the Federal Energy Administrator, Frank Zarb, to design for the agricultural community a rebate program to compensate the farmer for increased energy costs caused by our conservation program. We will be announcing the details of this program within the next few weeks."

There was speculation Ford might announce the release of \$2 billion in federal highway funds to stimulate the economy in an address to a joint session of the Kansas Legislature in Topeka.

President Lyndon B. Johnson impounded \$11 billion in highway funds during the late 1960s. Ford has been strongly urged by the nation's governors to release the highway funds. He has said he was actively considering such a move.

Ford conferred with his staff this morning and later was host at a breakfast session for 65 Southwest newspaper and broadcast executives to explain his antirecession package.

Before attending the breakfast, Ford stopped to shake hands with Leonard C. Ward, 102-year-old Republican who lives in a Houston nursing home and had wired the President that he had liked to meet him. Ward was in a wheelchair.

The President had a long day scheduled, including his address to the Kansas Legislature, a luncheon with 10 Midwestern governors and a news conference at 8 p.m. EST. After the news conference, he will fly back to Washington.

The President has been opposed to gasoline rationing, but in an address before the Houston Chamber of Commerce Monday he expressed his opposition in no uncertain terms:

"The facts are, there will be, if we get into gasoline rationing—over my dead body—then we would have 140-some million licensed automobile drivers in the United States and we would have 290-some million gallons of gasoline a day."

"Not many people in this country and very few in Texas," he said, "can go very far in their daily chores or their work on that, about a gallon and three quarters a day."

Ford wound up his first day in Houston by meeting with five southwestern governors over dinner for several hours. To a man they all opposed gasoline rationing, a widespread sentiment among most of the governors he has met in his campaign to sell his program.

But the same governors, including Dolph Briscoe of Texas, opposed the major part of the President's energy program. With exception of Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico, all supported a 60-to-90 day suspension of the imported oil tariff increases. The House voted overwhelmingly for the delay.

The legislation is now before the Senate and Ford has served notice he will lobby among the senators after he returns to Washington tonight to keep the increases off until Congress votes a permanent \$2 tariff hike.



Houston Greeting

President Ford greets a crowd of flag waving children upon arriving in Houston. Ford addressed oil industry leaders and southwestern governors on proposals for solving the oil crisis. (UPI)

American Civilians Aiding Saudi Arabia, Iran

Schlesinger Tells About Instructors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said today the Pentagon urged Saudi Arabia and Iran to hire American civilians to instruct their troops on weapons use because Arab technical training demands are a burden on the U.S. military.

The announcement was contained in Schlesinger's 303-page annual report to Congress, released today but written before weekend reports that a California firm was hiring American military veterans to train the Saudi Arabian national guard.

The Senate Armed Services Committee plans to investigate the \$77 million Pentagon contract with the Vinnell Corporation of Alhambra, Calif., to recruit an estimated 4,000 trainers for the Saudi guards, who protect that Arab nation's oil fields.

The Senate Armed Services Committee plans to investigate Pentagon contract for training of the Saudi Arabian National Guard. Story on page 24.

Schlesinger said the U.S. military already had 66 men in Saudi Arabia and 729 in Iran training their forces — "and the demand is increasing."

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"Accordingly, we are urging the governments of Iran and Saudi Arabia to hire U.S. civilian technicians to the greatest extent possible," he added.

Schlesinger also indicated that pressing Arab requests for U.S. arms would not go unanswered by the Pentagon — and the U.S. Navy might have to wait in line with Iran for popular American F14 Tomcat fighters.

Last year, he said, the Pentagon planned a production of six Tomcats a month — four for the United States and two to meet Iran's agreement to buy 30 planes.

But the Iranians have since ordered 50 more Tomcats and Schlesinger said the monthly production run would now be three for each country.

Congress complained last year that the Pentagon shouldn't sell arms abroad until U.S. defense needs had been met. But Schlesinger said, "in view of the economic and foreign policy benefits to be gained by accommodating the Iranians, this delay is considered acceptable."

The Iranian order will bring the United States nearly \$500 million.

Meanwhile, unforeseen "technical difficulties" with big missiles have slowed China's efforts to develop superpower status, Schlesinger told Congress.

He said missiles weren't China's only problem, revealing that production of a Chinese version of the Russian MiG 21 fighter was a "failure" and was scrapped three years ago.

The Year of the Rabbit . . . Promises of Prosperity and Plenty

YORK (UPI) — The Lady of the Moon and the Jade Girl danced in a welcome to the Year of the Rabbit Monday night, which, according to ancient Chinese lore, promises to be a year of prosperity and plenty.

In the Chinese lunar calendar, this is the year 4673, the Year of the Rabbit. Each year of the Chinese calendar is

ruled by one of twelve animals signifying a specific blessing. According to legend, the spirit of the Rabbit signifies productivity, rebirth, abundance and prosperity.

In her dance, the Jade Girl, her hands and arms draped by long, flowing white sleeves, honored the Dragon, the king of animals, by burning incense to thank him for

regulating the rainfall for a good harvest.

Pao Peter Lee, operator of New York's Flower Drum Restaurant, where the festivities were held, said the week-long celebrations "are a tradition to pay homage to elders and ancestors. It is part of the Confucian principle of family unity and respect for the wisdom of elders in creating family harmony."

As the Jade Girl exited, a young girl, wearing a flowing, red and white flowered gown to personify children, danced to the family altar to offer three cups of wine to heaven and earth, the ancestors and to the elders.

Then the highly traditional dance between the Lion and the Golden Boy began. The Lion is a symbol of supreme power and courage but the Golden Boy conquered the Lion with human wisdom and courage and rode him off the stage in victory.

In the dance to the Rabbit, the Lady of the Moon empowered the hard working Rabbit to turn his gold, jade and cinnebar, symbolizing wealth, nobility and youth,

into an elixir to preserve youth, ensure productivity and guard against waste in the new year.

Lee said the Lady of the Moon was once the wife of a general who accidentally swallowed a lizard. As his punishment, Lee said, his wife was banished to the moon but comes back each year to make some contribution in an effort to be allowed to live on earth again.

U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. John Scali accepted the elixir from the Lady and, with the Lee family, presented it to the Flower Drum guests to bring the blessings of the Rabbit to all and wish them a "Gung Hay Fat Choy," a very happy New Year.



Children Love a Puppet Show

The zany antics of the Herrick Puppets entertained students at the Anna Devine School recently. Shown (L-R) are puppeteers Janet and Ron Herrick with students Jeffrey Mitchell, Cindy Hoberg and Michelle Light. The show was sponsored by the Anna Devine School Auxiliary. (Freeman photo)

Carey Continues Filling Posts

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey has filed two more cabinet positions in his administration, today naming James P. Melton of Islip as motor vehicles commissioner following Monday's appointment of Lawrence W. Keepnews, 49, as superintendent of insurance.

Melton, 52, succeeds Arnold R. Fischer of Madison and Keepnews replaces Benjamin R. Schenck, both Republican administration appointees.

The jobs each pay \$47,800 a year and require confirmation by the Republican controlled Senate.

Melton, an attorney, was with the State Tax Commission from 1955-58 under the administration of former

Democrat Gov. Averell Harriman.

A former commissioner of the Suffolk County Park Commission, Melton also was a member of the advisory committee for the Long Island Railroad.

A graduate of Fordham Law School, Melton served in the Army during World War II and has been active in Democrat politics on Long Island for nearly 30 years. He has been a county committeeman, a member of the State Democrat Committee and the Suffolk County Democrat Committee.

Fischer, former Madison County clerk, was named to the motor vehicles post last

year by Gov. Malcolm Wilson.

The resignations of Schenck and Fischer are effective Feb. 28.

Keepnews is a partner in the firm of Olvany, Eisner and Donnelly of New York City and has practiced law since 1950 in New York City and Washington, specializing in insurance regulation.

He is a graduate of Harvard Law School, where he was a roommate of New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne. He is a member of the city and state bar associations, the American Arbitration Association, the Harvard Club and Our Lady of Perpetual Help Roman Catholic Church in Pelham.



For Period Ending 7 a.m., EST Wednesday.

Tuesday night will find rain or showers across the Northwest as well as in the south and mid Atlantic states. Snow is likely to form over the upper Rockies, northern Plains and in parts of the Great Lakes region. Mostly fair weather is forecast elsewhere.

Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1975
Sun rises at 6:59 a.m.; sun sets at 5:23 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Cloudy, Snow possible

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 20 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 32 degrees.

Weather Forecast

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ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Cloudy today, with a chance of occasional light snow. Highs in the low to mid 30s.

Mostly cloudy tonight, with lows in the mid to upper 20s. Wednesday, considerable cloudiness with a chance of light snow or flurries. Highs in the low to mid 30s. Winds light and variable.

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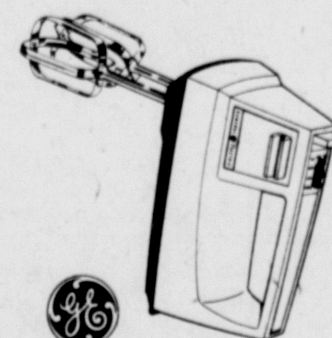
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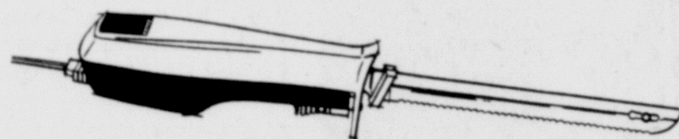
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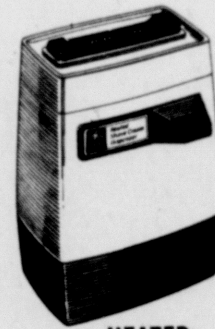
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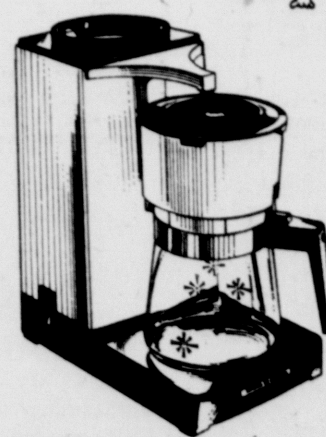


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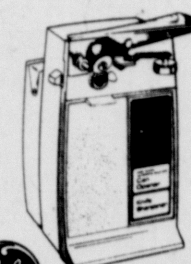
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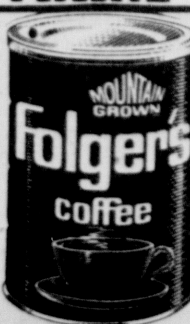
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Bermuda Triangle . . A New Argument

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (UPI) — It's called the Bermuda Triangle. Over the years, more than 100 ships and planes have disappeared in and over its watery wilderness — for no known reason.

Now there's a new argument: could there be a link between erratic signals from weather satellites and the Triangle's Atlantic expanse between Cuba and Cape Hatteras, N.C.?

Wayne Meshejian, a physics instructor at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. thinks there could be, possibly because of "some kind of external energy source under the water."

He said Monday signals from polar-orbiting weather satellites of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration have been blocked out over the Triangle.

But Jack Glover, an assistant technical director with the National Environmental Satellite Service, said he could "guarantee it's nothing in the Bermuda Triangle, anymore than there's a hole in the North Pole as some people think."

Meshejian feels he has hit on something that cannot be explained away that easily.

"We've been plotting satellite pictures for three years," he said. "For the last two the NOAA satellites have been misbehaving. It's not just my receiver. Anyone in range will notice."

Meshejian said the satellites transmit a clear picture followed a fraction of a second later by an infrared one. The delay is caused because the infrared picture must be stored momentarily on magnetic tape inside the satellite.

He said that while the first picture is unaffected, the taped one is wiped off his receiver during times beginning when the satellite is at a latitude just south of New York and stopping near Cuba — over the Bermuda Triangle.

Meshejian said he encountered the problem with the NOAA 2 and NOAA 3 satellites, but so far not with the NOAA 4 launched about five months ago to replace NOAA 2 er.

But NOAA 3 also worked fine over the Triangle — for a time.

"In the beginning there was nothing wrong," he said. "Then the disturbance lasted half a minute, then a minute, then it was blocked out entirely."

Glover said the signal strength could have been weakened by interference from the Wallops Island Station, caused by reading out data while the satellite was overhead. Perhaps, he suggested, another satellite is interfering with the signal.

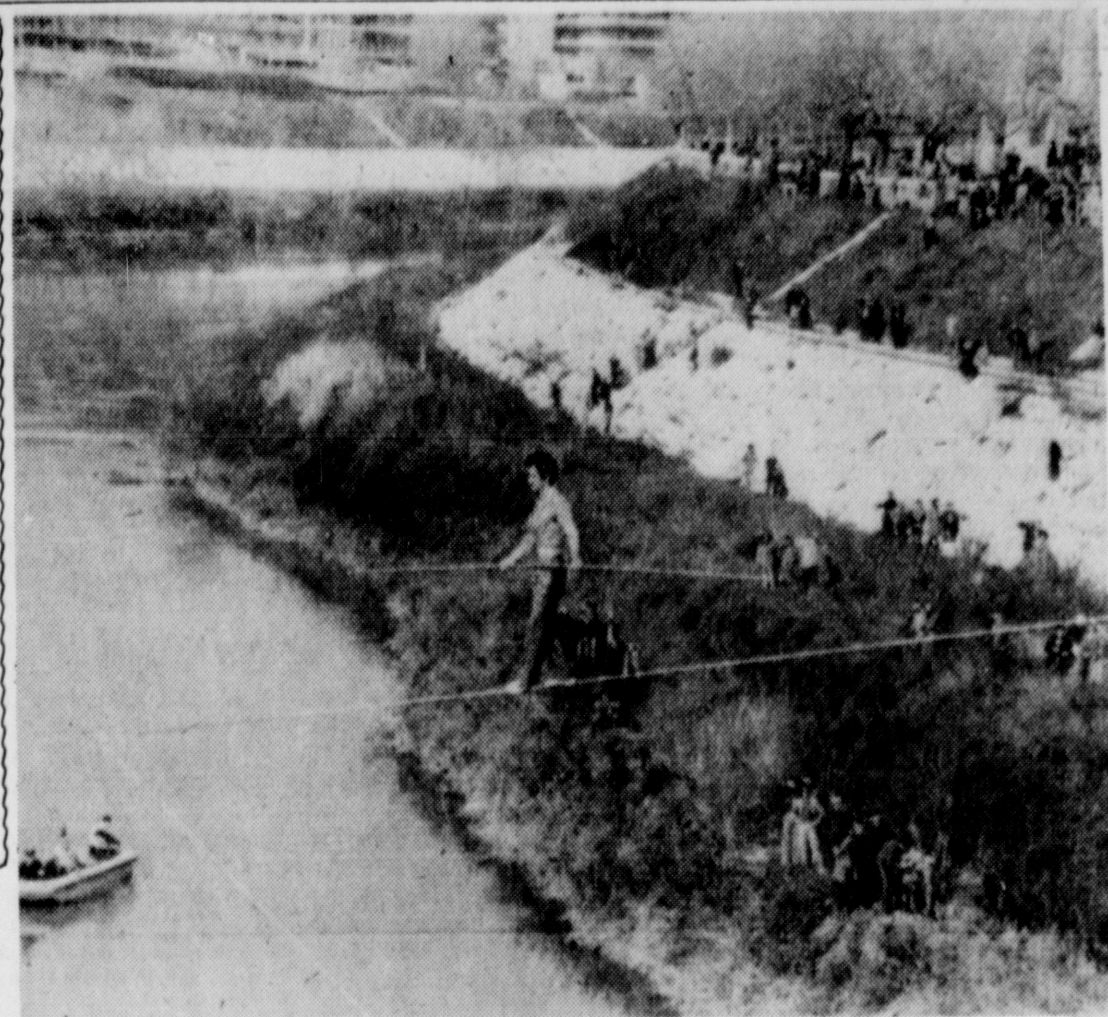
Lloyd Tourville, a NOAA official at Wallops Island, also doubts the satellites are malfunctioning.

"No way," he said. "We would have caught it a long time ago. Thousands of people pick them (satellite pictures) up, anybody with an antenna. We look over the data coming in very carefully for anything of environmental significance."

But Meshejian contends there is "no way the visible photograph is interfered with by other impulses" and adds that telemetry and electronic synchronization pulses from the satellite interior are also wiped out.

"The signal doesn't return instantly," he said. "The thing is clearly beginning to break up."

"Why only over this part of the Earth, why localized?"



A Tough Way to Cross River

Acrobat Gim Mendez of Puerto Rico crosses the River Tiber in Rome on a tightrope before a crowd of some 5,000 Romans. Mendez, a performer with Italy's Orfei circus, crossed the river on a steel wire 150 yards long and suspended 40 yards above the water. A police launch with a doctor aboard is at lower left. (UPI)

N.H. Ballots Taken to Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 50-foot truck with 188,000 paper ballots cast in the disputed New Hampshire Senate race arrived at the old Senate Office Building early today under guard of federal marshals.

According to the last recount, only two votes separate the leader, Republican Louis C. Wyman, from Democrat John Durkin. It was the closest Senate race in American history.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.,

chairman of the subcommittee on rights and privileges met the semi-trailer truck along with James Schoener, the committee's minority counsel. Both men supervised the unloading and storing of the ballots during the pre-dawn hours.

Twelve boxes containing the official computer read-outs of the election were removed and placed under lock and key in the office building. Voting machines recording 35,000 votes were left in the

truck, sealed by Senate officials.

The Senate Rules Committee ordered the ballots brought to the capital when it learned only 3,500 contested paper ballots were in a vault. The remainder of the ballots were stored since Dec. 24 in an unheated National Guard garage in a variety of cardboard cartons including empty liquor boxes closed with masking tape.

"Security here left something to be desired," said Schoener.

Under the U.S. Constitution, the Senate alone determines the outcome of disputed elections. Efforts at the state level to declare a clear-cut winner failed.

But New Hampshire's Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson wants to appoint an interim senator while the Wyman-Durkin dispute is being resolved.

Republican Senate lawyers support Thomson's position, while Democrats disagree, saying no Senate vacancy exists until declared by the Senate.

Schoener told newsmen Monday Thomson's move to name an interim senator was "very understandable." But schoener's Democratic counterpart, majority subcommittee counsel James Duffy said Thomson had "no power" to make such an appointment regardless of proposed changes in state law.

Fair Chance for 4 Surviving Quints

CHICAGO (UPI) — Four of America's latest quintuplets clung to life today and were given a fair chance for survival. The fifth died Monday night.

Ryan Theodore Shaf, third born of the 2-day-old Shaf quintuplets, died of a lung ailment, but doctors reported his two sisters and two brothers in stable condition.

Doctors said the remaining four quints were doing so well after the critical first 48 hours of life that they hoped to give them their first graduated feeding of sterile water and regular formula today. They were to be fed through nose tubes leading to their stomachs.

Dr. Mehrunnisa A. Zarif, supervising care of the quints, had said all five quints were in good condition earlier Monday. But at midafternoon, Ryan had a recurrence of a

breathing problem. He was given blood earlier in the day and special respirator equipment was attached to his incubator in an effort to save his life, but he died at 7:55 p.m. CST.

A hospital spokesman said the infant died of hyaline membrane disease, characterized by grunting sounds made during breathing.

Their parents, Mrs. Cheryl Shaf, 27, and her husband, Vance, 28, spent much of Monday trying to come up with names for the boys. The girls, Vanessa Ashley and Tiffany Alison, were born last but were named on the day of their birth. But the boys had to wait until Monday, when the Shafs named them — in order of birth — Derek Anthony, Adam Adrian and Ryan Theodore.

Spacemen Have Much in Common

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Russian cosmonauts and American astronauts found out Monday they have a lot in common — even in their personal lives.

Two Russian spacemen who will rendezvous in orbit with American astronauts in July took their first look at the U.S. launch base Monday. One of them, Col. Aleksei Leonov, remarked that wives and children of the cos-

monauts face the same separations and hardships that American astronaut families experience when the men are preparing for flight.

"All women are the same. That is good," Leonov said. He said his wife Svetlana "understands everything well as she is the wife of the cosmonaut for 15 years. The morale in American families and our families is just the same — space family spirit."

Leonov and fellow cosmonaut Valeri N. Kubasov saw the big Saturn that will launch the Americans and they boarded the spaceship they will see again in space 140 miles above the Earth.

The Russians later flew to the Houston Space Center for

a series of briefings today and more training for their July 17 rendezvous with Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton.

First Annual
ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE
Jewish Community Center
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To celebrate Joe O'Connor's 20th year in business, he's planning his biggest celebration sale ever — on Thursday, February 13 and Friday, February 14th. Up to 60% off on a large selection of lighting fixtures, 40 to 50% off on Nutone cabinets, mirrors and fixtures, and Swiss chimes. And if that's not enough — look what else —



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WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING CHILLED ORANGE JUICE.

CP Telethon Will Benefit Children's Rehab Center

KINGSTON — The Children's Rehabilitation Center (CRC) in Kingston, which serves Greene and Ulster counties, will be receiving funds generated by the Cerebral Palsy Telethon, to be shown over Albany station WTEN Saturday and Sunday. Robert M. Schnitzer, the center's executive director, has announced.

Mrs. Rudi Firmbach has been appointed coordinator for Ulster County by Mrs. Martin Oberkirch, chairman of the center's Telethon events. Mrs. Firmbach will supervise the about 40 volunteer workers who will be manning telephones

at the Ulster Savings Bank during the Telethon, receiving calls from people pledging donations to the Cerebral Palsy cause.

The CRC serves a growing number of children who receive physical therapy, as well as speech and hearing therapy, depending on need.

Patient visits to the CRC totaled 9,639 in 1974, the highest in the center's history. Schnitzer said this record amount of service attests to the center's increasing need for funds to maintain the high standards of its therapy and to expand its programs.

This year, the center is stressing social and recreational activities for handicapped young adults, and has chosen for its Theme Child in the Telethon proceedings 15-year-old Donna Hoffer.

Miss Hoffer, an honor roll junior at Kingston High School, will represent the CRC in Albany during the Telethon broadcast.

A group of young people calling themselves the Saturday Club meets at the CRC weekly, under the direction of Richard Flynn. The group has participated in a variety of activities that had formerly been denied them.

Another important and carefully supervised program of the CRC is the nursery, which prepares youngsters to enter public school kindergarten.

One of the unique features of therapy at the CRC is the individualized attention each child receives. This personalized therapy involves the parents of the children, enabling the parents to carry on at home procedures that will advance their children's therapy.

The center, a member of United Way, is a non-profit agency, and depends on community contributions for its maintenance.

Poor Year for Bridge Authority Revenues

POUGHKEEPSIE — It took the New York State Bridge Authority more than a year but its traffic and revenue totals are finally back to their all-time highs reached in January 1973.

But what happened to 1974? Bridge Authority Chairman Milton Zwickel put it this way: "The combination of the state of the economy and the energy situation have cancelled out expected increases in population and mobility in generating traffic on the Hudson River crossings which are now at about the same level as in 1973."

According to Zwickel total crossings last month

were 1,626,446, compared to 1,458,082 last year compared to 1,609,056 in 1973.

Taken at face value, the Authority's figures for January of this year compared to January of last year are exceedingly optimistic — traffic is up 11.6 per cent while revenues are up 8.1 per cent — but the historical view (taking the 1973 figures) is one of fairly level volumes of traffic and revenue for the foreseeable future.

Along the five bridges operated by the Authority, the Bear Mountain Bridge enjoyed the best recovery, showing an increase in traffic of 17 per cent and an increase in revenue of 18.6 per cent.

The Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge showed an increase of 10.4 per cent in traffic last month compared to January 1974 and an increase in revenue of 8.8 per cent.

The Mid-Hudson Bridge at Poughkeepsie showed an increase of 11.8 per cent in traffic and 10.5 per cent in revenue.

The Rip Van Winkle Bridge at Catskill had an increase of 10.2 per cent in traffic and 3.7 in revenue, indicating the increase was primarily in passenger car traffic.

The Newburgh-Beacon Bridge had an increase of 10.5 per cent in traffic and 5.6 in revenues.

Newsprint Collection Keyed to Economy

KINGSTON — The outlook for current and planned newsprint collection programs in Ulster County is in a temporary hold pattern until the present economic recession turns around, according to Donald Bruyn, re-

sources recovery chairman of the Ulster County Environmental Management Council.

Bruyn said that while the demand for high-grade, pulp-substitute papers is still strong, a resumption of

wastepaper buying in any significant quantity will depend, at least in the next few months, on how fast existing inventories of dealers' wastepaper and users' recycled fiber products are dispersed.

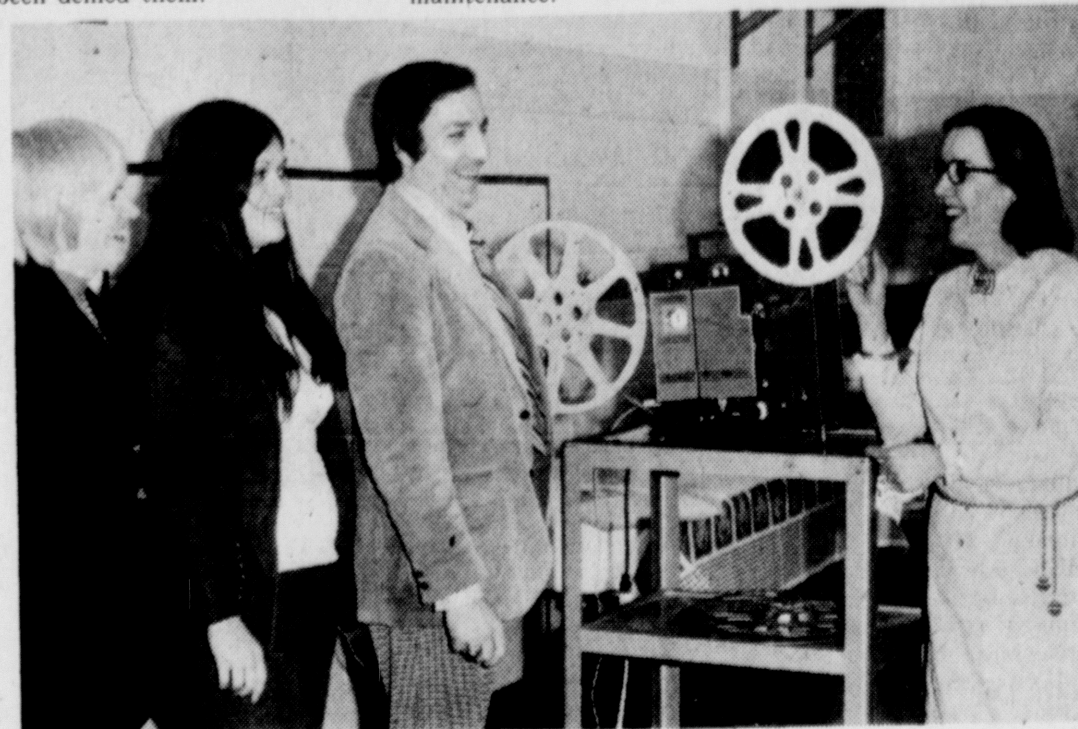
He said the interim solution

for communities with newsprint programs is to find ways to store old newsprint until market conditions improve.

Bruyn suggested that "today's depressed markets should not discourage citizen and municipal programs from continuing even though the 'short run' is frustrating. When the bottom is reached, there's no place else but up."

"The long-term outlook for increasing use of wastepaper is good and recycling continues to play an important role in this country. We know we must depend upon the American people making an extra effort to salvage wastepaper for recycling," he said. "Meanwhile, demand is good for other recyclable resources, such as aluminum and glass. Glass can be processed through local environmental conservation commissions and aluminum can be processed to the Reynolds Mobile Recycling Unit at the Kingston Plaza (East side) on Feb. 11, and 25 and March 11

and 25, personally or through group activities or town commission. The Association for Retarded Children, 2 Jansen Avenue, Kingston has a permanent Recycling Depot that is receiving all materials and is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Learning the Patterns of Learning

Members of the Meagher School Parent Teacher Club watched and listened to a presentation by Jean Ryan and Justina Ortlieb on the learning patterns of children and their influences at a recent meeting. With Mrs. Ryan (r) are (l-r) Elizabeth Madonna, school principal; Janet Borello, vice president; and Angelo Fasano, PTC president.



Introduce New Probation Director

Stephen E. Morris (L), newly appointed probation director for Ulster County, was introduced to Sheriff Thomas Mayone (R) and members of the Probation Department staff recently at a press conference held at the County Office Building. Making the introduction was Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (C) (R-Dist. 8).

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We Fill Medicaid Blue Cross & Third Party Prescriptions

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Program Offers Headstart on High School Equivalency

KINGSTON A program designed for people seeking state high school equivalency diplomas will be offered by the Continuing Education Department of the Kingston City Schools Consolidated.

The tests being prepared for are the High School Level Test of General Educational Development (GED).

In New York State, about one out of every three adults

lacks a high school diploma, according to H. Raymond Norman, director of continuing education in the Kingston school district.

He said the New York State Legislature, in an effort to trim this number, in 1973 appropriated \$2 million for financial assistance to school districts to operate preparation courses for the GED tests, such as the one to be operated in Kingston.

The high school equivalency diploma is the legal equivalent of a regular diploma issued by a local high school. It is of great value, Norman noted, to a person who wishes to qualify for union apprenticeship programs, certain types of employment, or for promotion in industry.

In addition, he said, post-secondary educational institutions are recognizing and

admitting adults with such diplomas who meet their usual admission requirements.

The Kingston program will be designed to measure the specific skills which high school students are expected to possess in reading, English usage and mathematics.

Norman said the program, for both out of school youths and adults, will not be designed to teach five separate academic subjects, but rather

to move students through an individualized program stressing the skills measured by the GED test.

He said the program will be arranged to have the following features:

- There will be no cost whatsoever to the students.
- Students can enter the program at any time.
- Students who enter the program reading at the seventh grade level will be pre-

pared to successfully pass the test within 150 hours of instruction. Students with higher reading scores may require only a few weeks of preparation.

• Students will be provided with an opportunity to work on specific areas of need.

• A diagnostic test will be given students at the time of entry into the program to see

what skills are needed in each area. A diagnostic test will also be given to see when students are ready for the GED test.

• As one student leaves the program to take the GED test, the next on the waiting list will be admitted.

Further information and enrollment procedures may be obtained by calling the Continuing Education Office

during the school week, from 9 a.m. to noon or from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The Kingston High School Guidance Office may also be called Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 8:30.

**FOR
VENEREAL DISEASE
INFORMATION
CALL 338-8118**

Kugelman To Head PR On 'Y' Building Drive

KINGSTON Francis Kugelman Jr. has been appointed chairman of publicity and public relations for the \$2 million building completion campaign of the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County, according to campaign general chairman Chris Larios.

Kugelman is a vice president of the Heritage Savings Bank and is vice president of

the YMCA Board of Directors.

Publicity aspects of the campaign, he said, would include news releases, radio spot announcements and interviews, billboards, window and counter posters and special events.

The publicity related to the campaign, he said, would attempt to tell the YMCA story to the entire area in preparation for the intensive public

phase of the drive from April 16 to May 8.

He pointed to the YMCA's long record of working with youth in the Kingston-Ulster County area, and said the new additional facilities being campaigned for were the logical expression of YMCA growth in the area.

The campaign's funds are being sought for a gymnasium complex, handball and squash courts, a running track, offices and related facilities at the YMCA building at 507 Broadway.

Assisting Kugelman in publicity will be Mrs. Joan Conway, Mrs. Jackie Skea and Joseph Shuler.

YMCA is an Ulster County United Way member agency.

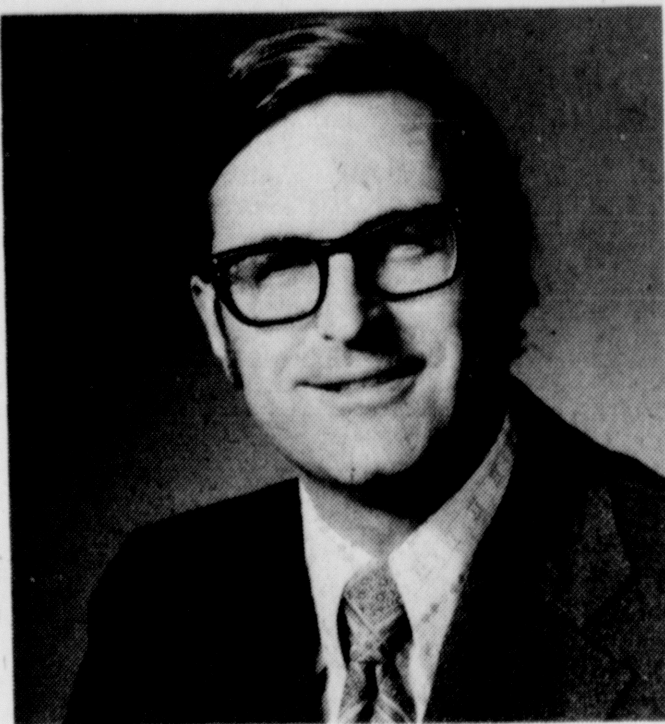
DPW Seeks New Workers

KINGSTON The Kingston Municipal Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for the position of maintenance man in the Public Works Department.

Currently, two vacancies exist for the jobs which pay between \$8,195 and \$8,507 per year. The examination will be held on March 22. Last date for filing is Feb. 19.

Candidates must be legal residents within a ten-mile radius of the city for at least four months prior to the date of the written test.

Further information is available at the Municipal Civil Service offices at city hall, 1 Meadow Street.



FRANCIS KUGELMAN JR.

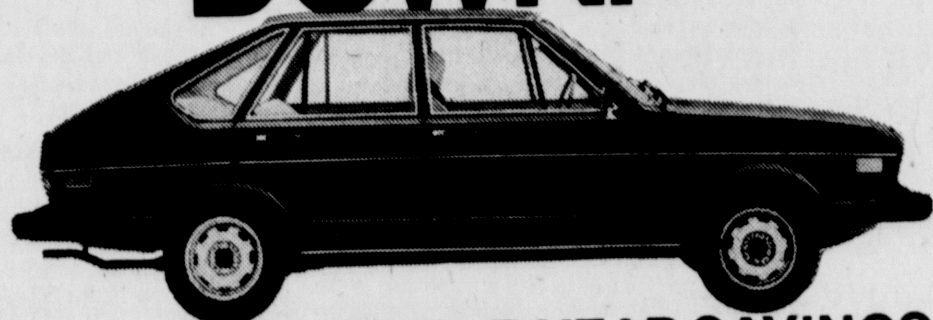


Olympic Gymnastics? 'Y' Not?

Robert Carlisle, physical director at the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County, spots for John Leirey's handstand at the Y where Olympic gymnastics is being offered for the first time. Carlisle is former captain of the Plymouth State College gymnastics team and has had seven years competition and two years judging in the sport. (Freeman photo)

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The '74 Dasher comes with steel-belted radials, front-wheel drive, rack-and-pinion steering, power-assisted dual diagonal brakes, rear window defogger, and an electric clock. It also comes with fully reclining front seats, mileage of about 25 mpg* on the open road, and the Volkswagen Owner's Security Blanket (which means we pay for all parts and labor on any repair for 12 months or 20,000 miles except fuel, filters, and regular maintenance services). All at no extra cost. And now it all comes at Special Start-of-the-Year Savings!

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MISSES SHIRTS AND

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A luxurious array of robes, sleepwear and loungewear.

BIRTHDAY BAG BUYS SAVE 50%

A quality collection of cobra, suede, vinyl and cut velvet handbags.

CHILDREN'S WINTER

OUTERWEAR. SAVE 50%

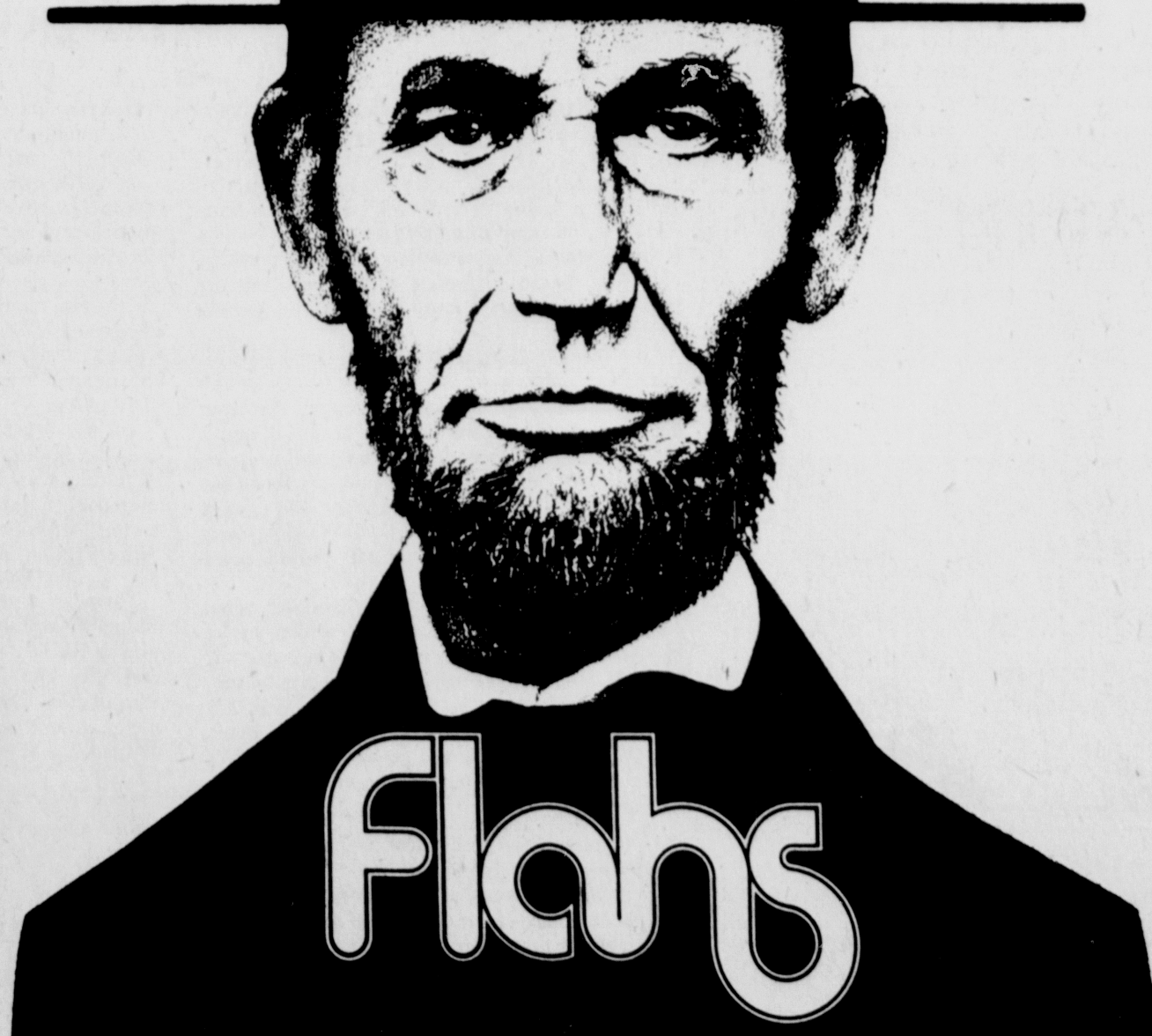
Our entire array for infants, toddlers, and boy's & girl's 4-14.

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Published Daily except Saturday by Mid Hudson Publications, Inc., 79 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher; Peter Barrechia, Editor. Address: 79 Hurley Ave., Kingston.

By Carrier, \$1.05 per week.
By mail per year, \$53.46. Six months, \$26.22.
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman.
Telephone Calls
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National Advertising Representatives: Matthews, Shannon and Cullen, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Charlotte.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 11, 1975

Freeman Editorials

Commission Report

Featured on today's Page One of the Freeman is the first of a two-part series by staffer Jon Powers on a preliminary report issued by the Catskill Study Commission. It is strongly urged that all readers interested in the future of our region, the Catskills, make themselves aware of the panel's recommendations in order to have a more clear viewpoint of its merits. The commission, essentially, is asking the state legislature to create a permanent Catskill Region Commission, empowered to have regulatory and administrative influence over land use and economic development in the six county area. The guidelines set by the commission would then be implemented by county, town and village governments. The creation of such a commission would be an important factor in each of our lives — a step that demands intensive study by our citizens.

Plain Talk

There is an agreeably forthright air about a Pennsylvania Commonwealth Court's opinion in the case of a Pennsylvania Turnpike toll collector fired for misbehavior. The passage we have in mind is a model of lucidity, in contrast to the turgid, involuted prose so often associated with legal proceedings.

It seems that the toll collector, a 23-year-old woman modestly identified by the court as Ms. X, was discharged for conduct the Turnpike authorities considered improper. A labor arbitrator ruled that she must be reinstated, but disallowed her claim for pay lost while appealing her dismissal.

The court has now upheld the pay disallowance, but the point of interest is its comment on the basic situation. "Ms. X's reinstatement," said the court's opinion, "was based on the Turnpike Commission's failure to provide her with a written 'warning notice of the specific complaint' against her." Instead of citing "behavior unbecoming an employee," the court now says, the Commission should have charged the erring toll collector with "making love with a truck driver while on duty." Admirably direct and succinct. The Commonwealth Court has struck a welcome blow for specific, plain talk instead of vague bushel basket phrases.

Cut Car Size

General Motors deserves high marks for its move to reduce automobile weight and horsepower. The world's largest auto manufacturer plans to spend three billion, mostly on retooling, to begin producing cars which are shorter, 500 to 1,000 pounds lighter, and less powerfully engined than present models.

This is clearly the wave of the future in a society beginning to grasp the fact that the days of inexhaustible energy from fossil fuels are irrevocably gone. This applies also to reserves of other resources, including iron; even those that will remain abundant in the short run are being rapidly diminished.

Recognition of this, coupled with shrewd conclusions about changing public attitudes, has prompted GM to take an immensely significant step toward massive conservation. The rest of the auto industry, and other industries as well, should lose no time in adopting a similar course.

Berry's World



"Do you know what I miss, Charlie? I miss the good old days of wasteful mismanagement!"



By JACK ANDERSON
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The irascible Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, Yakov Malik, is active behind the scenes in Soviet espionage.

U.S. intelligence files tie him to the Soviet spy network at the United Nations. "The activities of both 'legals' and 'illegals' have passed over his desk," intelligence sources tell us. "Legals" are spies with formal diplomatic status; "illegals" are clandestine operatives.

Only once during his U.N. years, the files reveal, has Malik shown his hand. This was an impulsive, imprudent reaction to a 1971 New York Times story identifying a popular U.N. secretariat official, Vladimir Pavlichenko, as a "veteran officer" of the Soviet secret police.

Pavlichenko was not only a valuable Soviet agent but a close associate of Malik. The files contain detailed accounts of Pavlichenko's KGB activities while he was posing as a U.N. employee.

The New York Times revelation caused Malik to over-

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Malik Is Active in Spy Work

react, recalled a source with direct knowledge of the case. Angrily, Malik fired off two protests to the State Department and also got U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to complain. Not long afterward, Pavlichenko, his usefulness impaired, was discreetly called home. The Soviets were far more successful with a prominent Bolivian envoy to the U.N., the files show. The diplomat was recruited by the KGB in Bolivia, wangled an assignment to the U.N. and then, as a paid KGB agent, helped to enlist other Latin Americans in the Soviet spy apparatus.

All Soviet citizens who are employed by the U.N. are prepared for the job and regularly debriefed by the KGB. Some are merely informants, but others are actual KGB agents and "co-optees," the intelligence community's term for contract spies.

The Soviet agents and informants at the U.N. are handled on a day-to-day basis, we are told, by the top KB official

in New York City who is called the "residentura." But Malik has a formidable, overall role.

The world's most tangled espionage web has the Kremlin at its center. The Soviet spy system is, in effect, a dizzy geometric design of spy rings within spy rings. The emphasis, of course, is upon deception.

It is difficult, therefore, to trace Malik's spy career. The intelligence files show he began as a stool pigeon for the Soviet secret police, the NKVD, in the mid-1930s when he attended the Institute of Diplomatic and Consular Employees.

He reportedly remained an active agent of Soviet intelligence as he moved up in 1937 to become the deputy press chief of the Commissariat for Foreign Affairs. Two years later, he was dispatched to the Soviet embassy in Japan with the diplomatic rank of counselor. But American agents quickly spotted him, according to our sources, as an intelligence specialist.

Promoted to ambassador, he remained in Japan during World War II and immediately after the war. Then he was brought home to Moscow where in 1947 he became an operational espionage official. The files show he was appointed deputy chairman of the Komitet Informatsii, or the KI as it was called, which was the parent head of both the KGB secret police and GRU military intelligence.

Malik gave up his formal KI post in 1951, the files affirm, which places him in the center of the secret police terror during some of the bloodiest years of the late dictator Joseph Stalin.

While Malik was still a top man in the KI, he was transferred to the U.N. as the Soviet delegate in 1948 and remained until Stalin's death in 1953. He served thereafter as ambassador to Britain and then deputy foreign minister in Moscow, although the files indicate he actively kept up his intelligence associations.

In 1958, he was named permanent U.N. envoy, which provides sheep's clothes for one of Russia's most sharp-toothed wolves. He is fond, this graduate of Stalin's secret police apparatus, of taking the U.N. podium and branding his international adversaries as "murderers and gangsters."

The files list Malik's closest associates in the intelligence world. Among them are the top woman operative, Y.D. Modzhinskaya, once assistant chief of Russia's overseas intelligence-gathering directorate, and her husband who was lieutenant colonel in the assassination department, variously called "Special Bureau Number One," "Department 13" "Wet Affairs."

Also close to Malik have been the KI's "James Bond" equipment specialist A. Tishkov; KI bigwigs P.V. Fedotov, S.L. Tikhvinski and S.K. Savchenko; and former spies in the United States who became KI officials, A.I. Raina, A.V. Gorsky and V. Zarubin.

Another Malik associate, according to the files, was the famed I.I. Agayants, who was once in charge of spreading false strategic information to confuse U.S. intelligence and who is credited in Moscow with helping to pry France loose from NATO. At Soviet U.N. headquarters, we were unable to reach Malik, but his press spokesman, Leonid Romanov, told us: "It would be undoubtedly better and more useful if such an experienced columnist as Mr. Anderson did not address himself to insignificant and unfounded topics but directed his attention and used his talents to cover the problems of lessening international tension and developments of relations between the Soviet Union and the United States."

"I Think You're Getting His Attention!"



On the Right

Spiritual Elevation Falls Flat

By William F. Buckley Jr.

I have received a great deal of mail on a recent column on the debasement of the Christian liturgy. One answer from Mrs. D.W. Smith of Atherton, California, I cannot in good conscience keep to myself. It follows:

Place yourself among our little band of sinners, anticipating a silent retreat with a traditionally oriented priest recently returned from missionary endeavors. We perceived his absence from the American Church to be his strongest recommendation.

We figured anyone swatting tsetse flies and fighting jungle rot could not be reading Chardin or Garry Wills.

Lo, he materialized, in clerical garb! Our pulses quickened. He then sat down, at which time his trousers slid up to reveal socks which can only be described as lurid yellow. From that moment on it was difficult to achieve a spiritual focus, rather like trying to enjoy coq au vin to the sounds of distant retching. Father announced his rehabilitation to California consisted of courses in

psychology and that he had come to learn that you can't love God if you don't first and emphatically love yourself. (Wrong. The times I've loved God most have been exactly those times which I could scarcely stomach my own transgressions and marveled at His unfailing love. But never mind reality.)

We were launched on Self Love, the skipper uninterested in a gaping hole below deck foretelling certain doom. Our first port of call was the chapel, where he instructed us to get really com-

fy. Several penitents kicked their shoes off and snuggled into the naughahyde Laz-E-Boy rockers which replaced the pews lost in the purge with Friday fish. We were to close our eyes as Father chanted the litany. No, not that litany. An anatomic litany.

But it began teasingly: "Think of your souls (sudden hope) as you feel them pressing into the carpet (Thud.) . . . Now think of your ankles. How firm they are! Feel them with your mind . . . Now move your thoughts up to your

calves . . . Feel their curving, fleshy roundness."

By the time he got to our knees I began to experience certain anxiety. The sun set; the vigil light flickered, the soft — I may say sensuous — voice continued. The woman next to me wiggled her toes. A large crucifix, ignored, hung above the retreatmaster. "Now let us feel our . . ."

One sucks in one's breath. He opted for buttocks.

And I leave you there, 35 women in the hushed dark chapel contemplating but-

tocks, hopefully their own. I cannot speak for the priest.

There is more to the story, but I just wanted to whet your appetite, to point out the mystical highlights, as it were. One further enrichment to assist you in more deeply plumbing the mysteries of the Rosary: in lieu of mere recitation, pretty dull fare for us relevant types, we were urged to role play, to engage in simulation games.

Alas, I have low blood pressure, and simultaneous to that announcement I happened to topple over, five devoted friends fighting to bear me out. When I staggered back, volunteers were extemporizing on the Joyful, and I caught this from Josie Schmidt, who years ago left everything in Germany but took her accent: "Mary must have been scared because she was nut merried, but she was pregnant. She went to see her cousin and dey laughed and cried, because dey was bot' in der same boat."

Not even the commander of the Graf Spee launched a torpedo with such devastating effect. I was hit amidstships, totaled. So full for Spiritual Elevation, March '74.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Regional Purchasing for Energy

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the board of Michigan's Consumers Power Company has given up his fight to be a completely private enterprise and is asking the Federal government for money. Consumers Power, with 1.2 million electricity customers and almost as many to whom it sells gas, is the nation's sixth-largest energy utility in operating revenue and its problems are indicative of what's happening to the private power industry.

Like every other utility the company's prices have been going up at the same time as its profits and its bond rating have been going in the other direction. The reasons for its troubles aren't unique. Among other things, that nuclear powerplant Consumers was counting on has turned out to be a multi-million dollar clunker. It's costing Consumers \$6 million a month to buy elsewhere the electricity it hoped its inoperative atomic plant would produce.

The company has a new, conventionally fired plant scheduled to come into service soon, but it will depend on expensive, imported Canadian oil, and will, therefore, be producing the most costly electricity in the state. These and similar difficulties with natural gas have driven board chairman Al Aymond to ask the government to buy a special \$200 million issue of non-voting stock in the company.

Mr. Aymond has been an opponent of government ownership or financing of public utilities, so when a capitalist such as he says he doesn't see how his company can make it over the long haul without this kind of help, this isn't the tiny voice of American socialism we hear squeaking for public ownership. Nor is this the voice of one of the inefficiently run utilities demanding that the

taxpayers paper over management's mistakes. Consumers enjoys a reputation for being an intelligently run outfit.

Nevertheless, should the Federal government accept an invitation to buy into a company in trouble and yet have no participation in selecting its management or guiding its policies? If this is done for Consumers, it takes no prophetic talent to foresee many board chairmen from similarly distressed utilities lining up for assistance on the same terms. Pour the money in while we continue on the same basis that got us into hot water in the first place.

On the other hand, even the most convinced socialist would have to wonder about the wisdom of letting Washington vote stock and elect board members to dozens of public utilities. Under this sort of Umssolini-style socialism the opportunities for corruption, conflict of interest and misapplied zeal need no elucidation.

There is a third choice suggested by James Ridgeway and Bettina Conner in the current issue of The Elements (published by the Transnational Institute, 1520 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036). They propose a complete, ground-up reorganization of our present garbled mix of public and private energy administration.

What they would do is divide the nation into Public Energy Districts. Each district would be run by a locally elected council which would have the power to plan and administer everything having to do with energy in their locality. That would not necessarily mean public ownership. A Public Energy District in Mr. Aymond's area could decide not to take over Consumers but rather to buy in and have local people on the utility's board of directors.

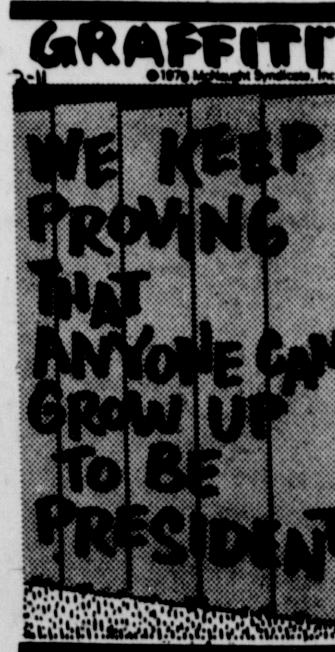
Above the Public Energy Districts there would be Regional Energy Boards, whose members would be elected by the local boards. The regional board people, in their turn, would elect a Nation Energy Organization. Thus we would have some hope of having policies in this area developed, not on the basis of a Secretary of State's interventionist megalomania, but on the actual needs and desires of the people who inhabit this continent.

A system of this sort should save us from a repetition of what we saw the other day, when the governors from the northeastern states came to be President Ford not to go ahead with the Administration's reckless energy proposals. They got nowhere except to underline the great contemporary truth of American public administration which is that, even with the computers, centralized planning and resource allocation is beyond our capacity to carry out satisfactorily.

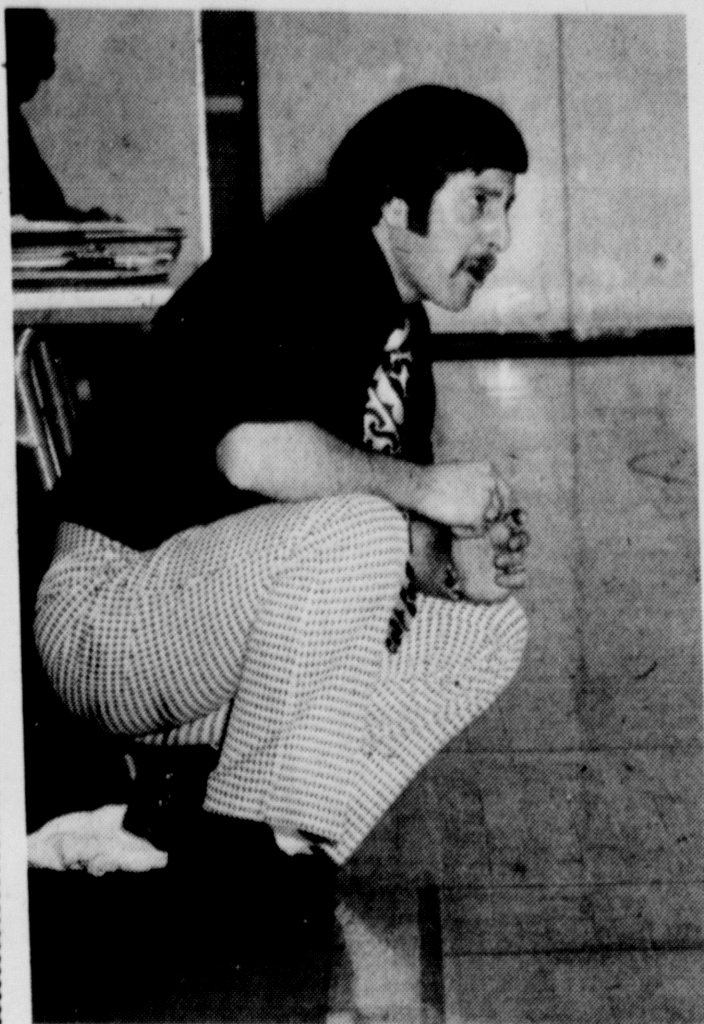
Decentralization of decision making would also inhibit the national government's tendencies to put too much research money on one idea while neglecting other promising leads. We've done this with nuclear energy, which has turned out to be an expensive, unreliable bust.

The result is dozens of atomic plants which produce red ink instead of electricity. At the same time solar energy research has been starved for years so that we're without other expedients to fall back on.

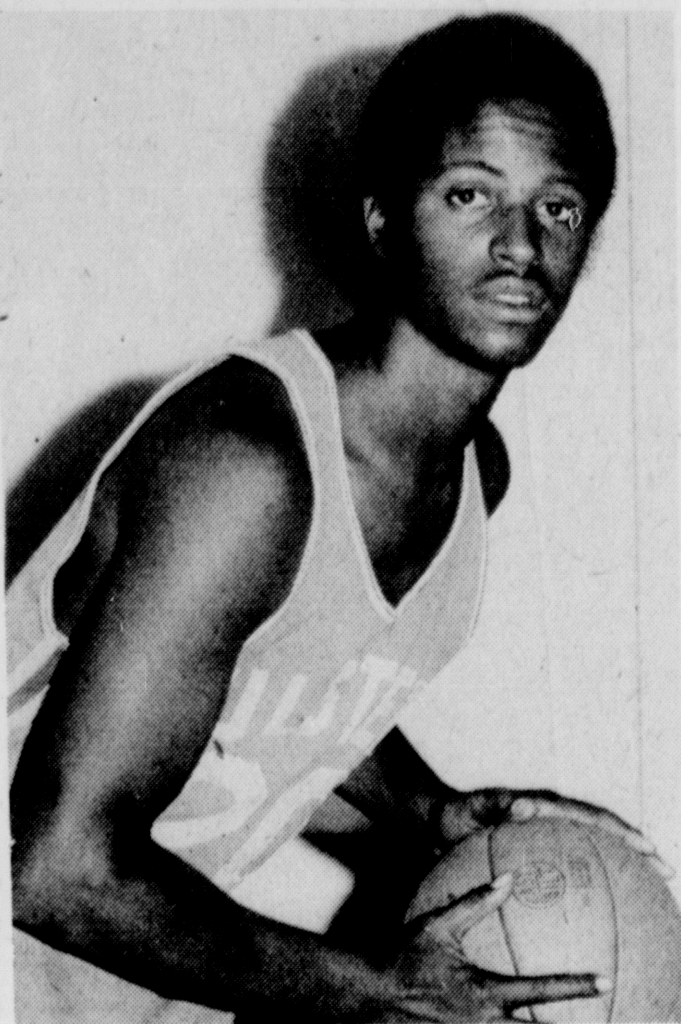
As long as we rely on top-down administration and continue to put the decision-making power in, so few hands in a country as large and complicated as ours, we can expect nothing more than we're getting. Centralization, with its capacity to commit the whole nation to single, untried policies, is simply too impractical.



Westchester and Ulster Renew Basketball Rivalry Tonight



MIKE BERNSTEIN
... ready for biggest test



CARL MABRY
... doubtful starter

By STEVE KANE

STONE RIDGE

The most intense rivalry in the Mid-Hudson Conference will be renewed tonight in the Senate Gym when Ulster County Community College meets the Vikings of Westchester. As has been the case down through the years, there will be more at stake than just the MHC's title.

Westchester, as most people are aware by now, is 24-0 and ranked third in the nation. Ulster stands at 13-2, the result of five straight wins after the mid-year break. As the records indicate, this is the conference's best matchup because these consistently are the conference's best teams.

SPORTS / TODAY

The Vikings beat Ulster by 27 points in the second game of the season, but that score has to be taken with a grain of salt. It was at Westchester for one, and the Vikings were an all-veteran club which started out in mid-season form.

Ulster on the other hand, hardly had time to greet its coach Mike Bernstein before the year began at Dutchess. Bernstein had two days to prepare for Westchester.

"We had worked against a zone for Dutchess, so that's all we had. Westchester scouted us, so of course they threw a man-to-man at us, and we had no offense for it," said Bernstein. "But we're a whole different team now. If we were healthy, there's no doubt in my mind we'd beat them."

If the Senators were at full strength, they would be for a variety of reasons rated a slight favorite over Westchester. Having played seven fewer games UCCC should be fresher; with Westchester coming off a two week layoff, UCCC should be sharper; and despite its recent string of wins, UCCC is still due for the really super game.

But Ulster is not healthy. Carl Mabry, who sat out the Broome game, is still hobbled with a bad ankle, and Tim Terbush suffered a similar injury in practice. Their chances

of being ready for the Vikings are, according to Bernstein, "Optimistically, poor to none."

The loss of Mabry is a big blow for this game. "The Bear" has anchored the Senators' front line, and Ulster is not deep at forward. Since freshmen centers Joe McCall and Kim Anderson are also below par with lingering viruses, Bernstein will have to do some scrambling. Chris Cummings or Ron Walker may wind up inside, and UCCC may be forced into a zone.

"I don't like to play zone, but we may have to," said the coach. "We'll try to keep them outside and hope they're cold."

Coach Ralph Arietta of Westchester is known as a man who usually understates his case. True to form, he commented on his team's record and said, "I don't know how the hell we got this far... we're not as good as our record. We haven't played consistently all year. We've just been pulling through when we've had to."

But in the same breath he admits to being an eternal pessimist and concedes, "My kids are doing the job."

His kids are basically the same ones that busted Ulster's 34 game Senate Gym winning streak a year ago. Bernstein considers point man Dan Ingram and forward Lew Michaux the most dangerous of the group.

"Westchester had five good individuals," said Bernstein. "I think the key is Ingram. We have to stop him." Bill Bellamy will draw that assignment.

Since 1967 the teams have met 15 times with Ulster holding a 9-6 edge in the series. The Westcos, however, have won the last three and can lock up the MHC title with this one. An Ulster victory would create a first place tie.

The conference has been almost the private domain of these clubs. Sullivan won the first championship when the league was first created, but since then Westchester has taken three titles and the Senators five.

The Region XV picture shows Westchester leading the pack with surprising Suffolk rated second on the strength of a 15-2 record. Ulster is third ranked, but that could change in a hurry. The remaining top contenders for a tournament berth are Post (16-4), New York City (13-4), Farmingdale (12-5) and surging Rockland (12-5).

Top Stars Seek Arbitration

NEW YORK (UPI) — Last season's two batting champions, the runnerup in the 1974 American League Cy Young Award voting and 11

members of the defending world champions all have decided to take their salary disputes to arbitration.

The deadline for filing for

arbitration ended at midnight eastern time Monday and it was known that at least 27 players were on record as having decided to go that route.

Among the more prominent names on the list are Rod Carew of Minnesota, the AL's batting king last season; Ralph Garr of Atlanta, the NL batting champ; Ferguson Jenkins of Texas, a 25-game winner; and stars Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi, Sal Bando, Ken Holtzman, Gene Tenace and Rollie Fingers of Oakland.

The A's, who had nine players go to arbitration last year, were far and away the overall team leader again. Arbitration hearings will begin in San Francisco Wednesday for the A's with two cases being heard. Hearings will continue through Feb. 22.

Cases also will be heard in Los Angeles, New York and Chicago but none is scheduled in those cities until after Wednesday.

Other players known to have decided to seek arbitration are pitcher Mike Cuellar of Baltimore, outfielder Garry Maddox of San Francisco, pitcher Bert Blyleven of Minnesota, catcher Ray Fosse of Oakland, pitcher Ray Sadecki of St. Louis, pitcher Dan Carriethers and catcher Bob Stinson of Montreal, pitcher Randy Moffitt and outfielder Von Joshua of San Francisco and first baseman Jim Spencer of Texas.

Attorney Jerry Kapstein, who is handling eight of the players going to arbitration, also represents Steve Garvey of Los Angeles, the NL's Most Valuable Player, in negotiations but Kapstein said Monday night that the Dodger first baseman did not file for arbitration.

"The Dodger ballclub has expressed a desire for us to keep things in the family and we will put our trust in that," said Kapstein, referring to Garvey's status.

Another of Kapstein's clients, Bert Campaneris of Oakland, also expressed a desire to try and work things out with A's owner Charles O. Finley rather than seek arbitration.

Campaneris, however, is in the minority among the A's regulars. Rudi, Jackson, Bando, Tenace and Fosse are all first stringers and four of them are taking their case to arbitration.



CHUCK WEPNER (R) TAKES PLAYFUL POKE AT ALI

Ali the Philanthropist

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, who has been proclaiming that he is the "champion of the people" since 1971, Monday put his money where his mouth has been.

Admitting that he has made all the money he ever will need, the world heavyweight champion announced that all his profits from his March 24 bout with Chuck Wepner will be given to the people of the ghettos, with Atlanta, Philadelphia, Louisville and the state of Alabama the first to gain through his plan.

Coming across alternately as an outrageous promoter for the Wepner fight and a sincere philanthropist for ghetto people, Ali said that after disposing of Wepner he would be able to give \$100,000 to Atlanta for a black bakery, \$100,000 to Philadelphia, \$300,000 to Los Angeles, with all money going into black businesses to supply jobs for blacks.

"I feel guilty about making so much money so easy," said Ali. "Now I'm going to spread it around."

Ali then "invited" other black entertainers

to join him in the crusade. He cited among others Sammy Davis, Lena Horne, Flip Wilson and Bill Cosby and introduced the Jackson Five as the first group which will go along with the program as soon as they can make arrangements with their manager.

Ali said his plan is to allocate his guaranteed money to himself with TV money from closed circuit showings going to various black organizations in the cities where they are shown. He mentioned groups such as the Urban League, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Muslims and the black colleges.

If Wepner's oratorical performance was any indication of what his fighting performance will be against Ali, fans buying tickets are advised to get to the arena on time.

Wepner took a few verbal swats at Ali, missed badly, and then surrendered the microphone.

"Poor Chuck bled at his performance today," said one sports writer, "but not nearly as much as he will on March 24."

Russell Will Be Enshrined Despite Protest

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Russell is probably going to be enshrined in the Basketball Hall of Fame even though he doesn't want to be.

The former Boston Celtics' star made it clear Sunday that he had no use for the honor, and his decision has prompted the Hall of Fame election committee to reconvene at Springfield, Mass., to discuss the development. The committee, which consists of 13 members, could reconsider and vote Russell out but chances are he will be enshrined despite his protest.

Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the National Basketball Association and a member of the voting committee, Monday expressed disappointment at Russell's attitude but said if he was forced to vote again he would definitely would vote in favor of Russell for enshrinement.

"Yes, I would," says Kennedy, himself a member of the Hall of Fame. "He was a credit to the game as a player and remains so as a coach."

Another voting member, Jack Twyman, a former NBA star and also a Hall of Fame electee, concurs with Kennedy.

"The game is bigger than the individual, and Russell should be enshrined whether he wants to or not," says Twyman. "When I voted I didn't figure he would react this way, but I must say I'm not really surprised because Bill has always been outspoken about things. But, for me, the man's playing ability is the only thing that should be considered in the voting."

There was at least one disgruntled member of the Hall of Fame who thought that Russell should be refused admission to the Hall because of his attitude.

Adolph Rupp, the former University of Kentucky coach who heads the Hall's 13-member Honors Committee, said that it "was unthinkable" that Russell would turn down the honor.

"Why, it's the dream of every basketball player to be inducted into the

Hall," said Rupp. "Why anyone would refuse defies understanding. If he insists on declining, he should not even be talked to about it in the future. I say if he doesn't want to be enshrined, forget about him."

Rupp, however, does not have a vote.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Russell "certainly is entitled" to refuse induction into basketball's Hall of Fame, Coach Red Holzman of the New York Knicks said Monday.

"It's his life and he's entitled to his opinion," Holzman said. "He does what he likes to do. He's his own man and does what he wants."

"I don't know what his reasons are or why, but I'm sure he's doing it for whatever reasons he thinks are important."

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — As Bill Russell's boss, Seattle Super-sonics owner Sam Schulman said Monday he will try to convince the former Boston Celtics great to accept induction into basketball's Hall of Fame.

But Schulman said he won't try to force Russell, in his second year as coach of the Super-sonics, into being enshrined.

"I'd love to have him accept the great tribute," Schulman said, "unless he has some basic concrete reason why he should not accept the award. I would prefer for him to accept it but I haven't any control over Bill Russell in that area."

"I just want to know his reason. We'll discuss it and he'll have to make his own decision."

Schulman, who said he has not talked to Russell about the Hall of Fame controversy, plans to get together with his coach this weekend in Seattle.

Dantley Hits 49

By UPI

Adrian Dantley is healthy again. If there's any doubt, just check with the Air Force Academy.

Dantley, who has been playing for the last week with a mask-like contraption covering a deep gash over his eye, erupted against Air Force Monday night for 49 points, the biggest output of his two-year career at Notre Dame, as the Fighting Irish coasted to a 99-66 victory.

Dantley, a sophomore from Washington, D.C., hit his first eight shots and kept up his shooting heroics until he was removed from the game with nearly eight minutes left. He entered the game with a 30.1 point per game average.

The victory was the 13th against seven losses for Notre Dame, which fell from the rankings this week, while Air Force plunged to 9-10.

In games involving ranked teams, No. 1 Indiana downed Minnesota 69-54, No. 5 Kentucky crushed Auburn 119-76, No. 6 Alabama blasted Mississippi State 83-68 and No. 19 Utah State edged Seattle 63-61.



JUDY JOHNSON CONGRATULATED BY WIFE AS BOWIE KUHN BEAMS

Add Johnson to Hall

NEW YORK (UPI) — William "Judy" Johnson, whether he be man or myth, is the newest member of baseball's Hall of Fame.

A 75-year old man who played his entire career in the shadowland of the old Negro Baseball Leagues before Jackie Robinson broke major league baseball's unwritten color line in 1947, Johnson was voted into the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine Monday by the "Black Old Timers" Committee.

A third baseman who is said to have been defensively comparable to white Hall of Famers like Jimmy Collins and Pie Traynor (in modern terms, that means Brooks Robinson), Johnson will be formally inducted into the Hall Aug. 18.

Johnson, who waited on tables in order to play winter ball in Florida, will be inducted along with Ralph Kiner, seventeen home run king of the National League, Buck Harris, Earl Averill and Billy Herman. Kiner was elected to the Hall in nationwide voting of the Baseball Writers Association of America while Harris, Averill and Herman were selected by the BBWAA's Old-Timers' Committee.

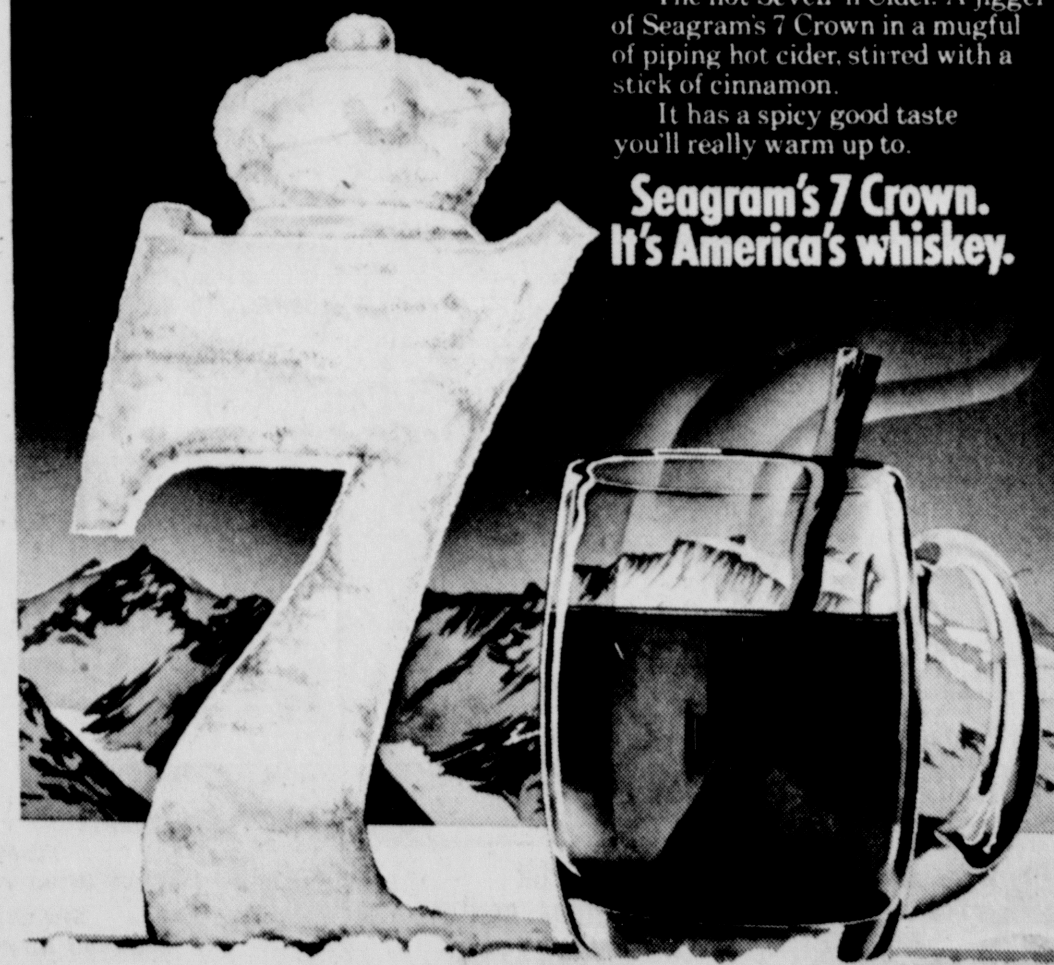
leagues.

It won't make any difference on Aug. 18, however, because on that date he'll be right up there with the supermen against whom he never had a chance to compete.

The Hot Seven'n Cider.

Here's a hot idea for cold days. The hot Seven'n Cider. A jigger of Seagram's 7 Crown in a mugful of piping hot cider, stirred with a stick of cinnamon. It has a spicy good taste you'll really warm up to.

Seagram's 7 Crown.
It's America's whiskey.



SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. AMERICAN WHISKEY—A BLEND. 80/86 PROOF

Kingston Cagers Closing In

KINSTON
Kingston High can clamp a stranglehold on the DSCL basketball championship this afternoon when it invades second place Beacon for an afternoon contest beginning at 4 p.m.

Rosevelt is at Saugerties, Arlington is at Poughkeepsie, Lourdes is at John Jay and Ketcham is at Spackenkill elsewhere in the league. In limited action in other leagues, New Paltz will visit Rondout, Pine Bush is at On-

teora and Highland is at Walkkill for UCL matchups, and Rhinebeck hosts Millbrook in the Bi-Valley Conference.

The Maroons are 10-2 and hold a one-game lead over the Bulldogs in the standings. A

KHS win would give the locals a two-game spread over the pack with only one tough contest left in the remainder of the schedule.

The first time around, Kingston drubbed the Bulldogs handily in the Field House. Since then, however, Rick Pam's squad has come to life and is currently riding a six-game winning streak. Obviously it's an improved Beacon club, and George Hughes is the chief reason for the turnaround.

Hughes, a burly rebounder, dumped in 27 points in his team's recent victory over Arlington, and he got all the help he needed from Larry Paulin and Mike Armstrong.

Is KHS coach Mike Rienzo worried? Not really.

"I like our position right now," he said. "It's a do or die game for Beacon, but even with a loss we're still in good shape. We are sure going to try our best, and I think we're hitting top form right about now, but with the schedule like it is things are pretty much in our favor."

Rienzo isn't discounting the challenge of the Bulldogs. "They're tough right now," he admits, "it's just that he has a wealth of confidence in his own team."

"I knew we had potential before the season started, and we've started to reach it now. Art Sheltner even came on a little stronger than I thought he would," he said.

Beacon failed miserably with a man-to-man the first time it played the Maroons. Rienzo is therefore anticipating a zone this time.

"I'm sure they'll zone us, but that's all right because we have good outside shooters. Even if they play man-to-man it won't make any difference."

KHS won't try anything special for Beacon. Rienzo would like to see a few Bulldogs get into foul trouble so he could exploit their bench, but that would just be a bonus.

Middlecoff, Boros in Hall

LAKE PARK, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran U. S. Open champion winners Cary Middlecoff and Julius Boros were elected Monday to the Professional Golfers' Association Hall of Fame, becoming the first players to be honored in six years.

Middlecoff, 54, won his first national Open title in 1949, two years after he started on the tour. He captured his second Open title in 1956. Now a television commentator, Middlecoff won 35 tournaments during his career.

Boros, also 54, won his open titles in 1952 and 1963. Five years later, in 1968, he became the oldest man to win the PGA crown at 48. He was twice named Golfer of the Year and was the leading money winner in 1952 and 1963.

The last three players chosen to the Hall of Fame in 1969 were Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson and Sam Snead.

Rondout Meeting For Little League

ROSENDALE
All interested persons have been invited to attend an organizational meeting of the Rondout Valley Little League Sunday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rosendale Town Clerk's office.

All persons interested in serving in any capacity in the 1975 season are also invited.

Minor Traded

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Karl Minor, a wing, has been traded to the Washington Diplomats of the North American Soccer League by the Philadelphia Atoms, it was announced Monday.

In the trade, the Atoms received two draft choices and an undisclosed amount of money.

NPS Suffers Loss

CASTLETON, Vt.—Mike Whiting and Rocky Rosato split 44 points Monday night to lead Castleton State College to a 92-67 victory over New Paltz, N.Y. State.

New Paltz led throughout most of the first half and was down by just five points after the 20 minute period expired. The Hawks then managed to stay with the home team throughout most of the second stanza before a Castleton pressing defense forced NP into numerous mistakes, breaking the game open.

Bob Irish, the Hawks' consistent high scorer this season, again paced the New Paltz attack with 24 points, all on shots from the field. John Fortune collected 12 points and Charles Fryar added a dozen.

The box:	New Paltz 51 (67)	Castleton 51 (92)
Irish	12	24
Whiting	12	8
Domski	3	8
Warner	2	1
Fortune	5	12
Boomer	1	2
Jones	1	0
Fryar	5	0
Cimbell	0	0
Smyre	0	0
Douglas	0	0
Griffin	0	0
Totals	31	57
New Paltz State	24	32
Castleton State	44	42

New Paltz is now 2-16 on the season with three home games on this week's schedule. The Birds take on Western Connecticut in a non-conference game Wednesday night, then host Oswego State Friday evening and Potsdam State Saturday.

KHS Close Winner

A layoff of over two weeks due to weather-forced school closings finally ended for Kingston High School's ski team Monday and the Maroons, trying to shake off the rustiness, just managed to edge Beacon, 138-139 in a Tri-County League race.

"We were lucky to win," said KHS coach Tony Badalato. "Not having skied in a couple of weeks, the kids were out of shape. All things considered we did pretty well."

But faced with the task of skiing each day this week in an attempt to make up all past meets has Badalato worried.

"It's really too much to ask," he said. "It might cost the league title for us. Right now we're pointing towards the Sectionals."

in SUNYAC clashes.

The contest with Oswego is the biggest of the week as it pits the conference's two winless teams. Should New Paltz beat the upstarters and escape the cellar, it would be the Hawks' first conference win in several years.

BEACON

Kingston upped its record to 4-0 despite Beacon's hold on the one and three spots in the race. Bill Komian was first in 33 seconds and Mike Chiarella third in 33.3. In between was KHS' Trip Ingalsbe in 33.05.

Tom Spiesman, Dan Ingalsbe, Brian McCabe, and Vic Ronder then swept the four through seven spots for Kingston to clinch the victory.

KHS' B team won, 143-156, with Jeff Schiff, Dave Miliken, Bill Manley, and Vince DeLuca leading the way.

Kingston faces Horace Greeley today at Big Birch.

Kingston 138, Beacon 139	Points
1. Bill Komian, Kingston	33.0
2. Trip Ingalsbe, Kingston	33.05
3. Mike Chiarella, Beacon	33.3
4. Tom Spiesman, Kingston	34.20
5. Dan Ingalsbe, Kingston	34.9
6. Brian McCabe, Kingston	36.1
7. Vic Ronder, Kingston	36.2
8. Rich Galloway, Beacon	36.3
9. Cary Joseph, Beacon	36.4
10. Mike Rende, Beacon	36.8

Clanton Valley 59, Muhlenberg 54	Points
1. Indiana (42) (22-0)	420
2. UCLA (17-2)	372
3. Maryland (17-3)	372
4. North Carolina St. (16-3)	328
5. Kentucky (17-2)	321
6. Alabama (17-2)	320
7. Louisville (16-2)	316
8. Arizona St. (17-2)	314
9. Southern California (13-5)	296
10. North Carolina (14-5)	292
11. Oregon St. (13-8)	286
12. Marquette (15-3)	280
13. LaSalle (18-3)	261
14. Arizona (15-4)	255
15. UN-Las Vegas (17-3)	241
16. Creighton (15-4)	232
17. New Mexico St. (15-5)	232
18. South Carolina (13-6)	211
19. Utah St. (16-4)	211
20. Texas-El Paso (14-4)	9

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings, with number of first place votes and records through Saturday, Feb. 8 in parentheses (42 of 42 coaches voting).

(Tenth week)

Team	Points
1. Indiana (42) (22-0)	420
2. UCLA (17-2)	372
3. Maryland (17-3)	372
4. North Carolina St. (16-3)	328
5. Kentucky (17-2)	321
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19. Utah St. (16-4)	211
20. Texas-El Paso (14-4)	9

Alabama 88, Mississippi 51, 68

Alcorn 59, Miss. Valley 78

Atlantic Christian 79, NC-Wesleyan 62

Austin Peay 88, Esn Kentucky 74

Baylor 73, No. Carolina 77

Baylor 124, Ky. Christian 76

Bryant 101, Nassau 61

Campbell 66, Calicut 58

Campbellville 86, Union (Tenn.) 68

Coppin St. 94, Lincoln 62

Delta St. 75, Jacksonville 61

Drew 88, Ursinus 83

Duke 80, Duquesne 73

Florida 66, Georgia 65

Furman 71, East Carolina 70

Gardner Webb 102, Elion 82

Georgia 59, Georgia College 65

Guilford 97, Lenoir-Rhyne 77

Houston 99, Biscayne 91

J.C. Smith 99, Carolina St. 96

Jackson St. 129, Texas Southern 91

J.C. Smith 99, Carolina St. 96

Kentucky 119, Auburn 76

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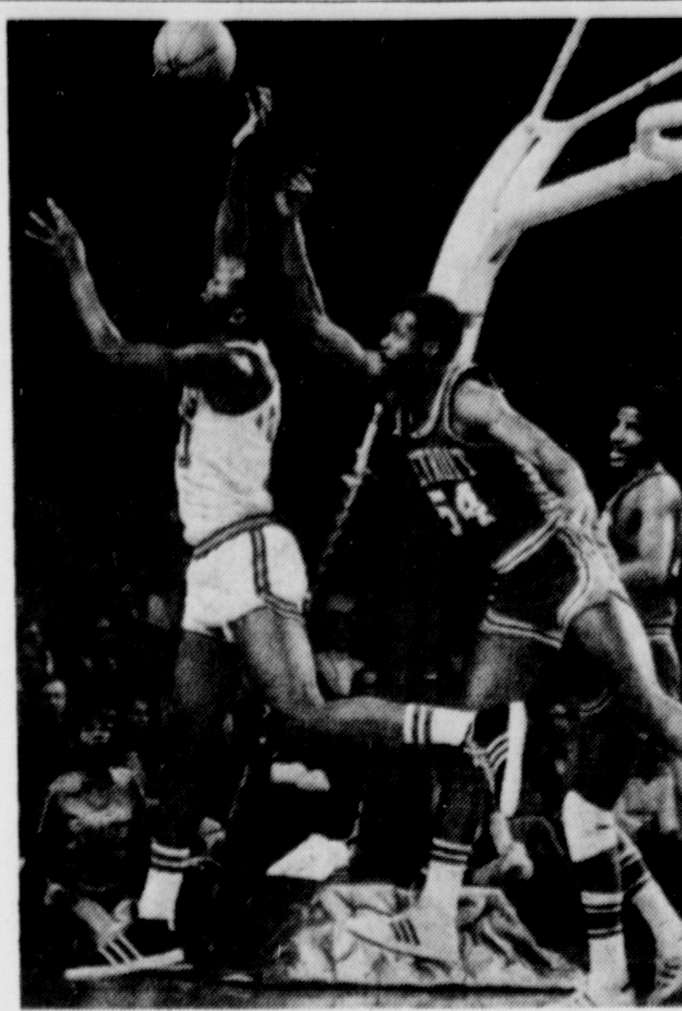
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Man on the Way Up

Milwaukee Bucks Bob Dandridge went high up for a loose ball in front of Detroit Pistons' (54) Howard Porter in the first half of Bucks-Piston game (UPI)

Lanier-less Pistons No Match for Bucks

By United Press International

Bob Lanier's knee gave out early and it was no contest after that.

Lanier, the 6-foot-11 center of the Detroit Pistons, left after only four minutes of play Monday night and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar took over. Jabbar scored 39 points to power the Milwaukee Bucks to a 130-109 rout of the Pistons in one of only two National Basketball Association games played Monday night.

The Bucks hit 16-of-23 shots in the opening quarter and built a 40-22 first period lead. The closest Detroit came after that was 10 points early in the fourth quarter. Lanier scored just two points and picked up three fouls before leaving.

Bob Dandridge added 23 points for Milwaukee. Howard Porter, with 22 points, led the Pistons.

Milwaukee led 68-50 at the half but the Pistons closed to within 13 at 95-82 going into the final quarter. Detroit closed to within 10 at 97-87 with just over 11 minutes left but the Bucks roused themselves and quickly opened another 20-point lead.

The Pistons dropped 1½ games behind first place Chicago in the Midwest Division. The Bucks are still in last place, five games out and 1½ behind third place Kansas City/Omaha.

In the only other game, Louie Nelson scored a career-high 29 points as the New Orleans Jazz posted its second straight win over the Atlanta Hawks 96-89.

Pete Maravich, the ex-Atlanta star who scored 47 points against his former teammates in the Jazz' last game against the Hawks Saturday night, scored just 17 and fouled out of the game in the last quarter.

John Brown was high scorer for Atlanta with 19 points.

In the ABA, Moses Malone paced the Utah Stars to a 97-90 win over the Virginia Squires. Malone, the former Virginia high school star, scored 23 points and hauled down 22 rebounds. John Roche scored 25 points. George Irvine was Virginia's top scorer with 16 points.

Hurley Hockey Results

HURLEY

Hoffstatter Brothers downed Kelder's Grocery 4-2 in the Junior Division of the Hurley Rec Hockey League.

In Pee Wee Division contests, George Lamoreaux Mobil won and tied, zipping Scrimmage Products 2-0 and getting a 4-4 standoff with OHF Libby Land. Air Power House was a double winner, 3-0 over Libby and 4-3 over Scrimmage Products. The Products blanked Libby Land 2-0.

The scoring:

(Junior Division)
Hoffstatter's—Jim Kerr (2), Rick Hoffstatter, Tom Pangburn; Kelder's Grocery—Rich Ruth, Bob Chapman.

(PeeWee Division)

Lamoreaux Mobil—Dan Caragher, Mike Yonta; Scrimmage Products 0; Bob Grubiak, shutout.

Air Power House—Dave Douglas 2, Mike Schoonmaker; Libbyland 0; Alan Hoyt, shutout.

APH—Dave Douglas 2,

Outrigger Scores 127 For New SAA Record

SAUGERTIES
Two teams soared over the century mark, one setting an all-time scoring record, as the haves feasted on the have-nots in the SAA Premier Basketball League.

The Outrigger wiped out the old standard of 122 points held by Allen Archery by drubbing the Archers, 127-86. Boo's Tavern crushed Naccarato's Insurance, 112-81, while unbeaten Acker's Bar (4-0) overcame a first-quarter deficit to down Annandale Hotel 84-72.

(League Standing)

	W	L
Acker's Bar	4	0
Boo's Tavern	3	1
The Outrigger	2	1
Naccarato Insurance	1	2
Ethan Allen Archery	1	3
Annandale Hotel	0	4

Boo's (112)	Naccarato (81)
ptsrb as	ptsrb as
Tegeler 14 8 4	Naccarato 24 7 2
Robinson 11 1 3	Hrdlicka 0 11 7
Cornright 12 6 0	Murphy 17 8 4
Lindhorst 14 19 2	Thomas 28 7 1
Derby 21 3 10	Marcus 12 7 3
Gritman 19 6 2	
Shumaker 21 6 2	
Totals 112 29 25	Totals 81 40 17
Boo's	29 25 30-112
Naccarato's	7 16 30 28-81

Rod Chando led with 37 points and 14 assists, as Outrigger scored 41 points in the fourth quarter en route to its scoring record. Ted Wood added 31 points and 26 rebounds. A.J. Murphy 24 points and Don Komosa contributed 21 points and 16 rebounds. Earl Edmond led Allen's with 23 points and 18 rebounds. Frank Allen added 28 and Fran Prendergast 17 and each has six assists.

Boo's stormed to a 29-7 quarter lead over Naccarato's and it was never a contest. All seven Tavernmen scored in double figures, with Mike Derrenbacher and Ed Schumacher each scoring 21 and Warren Gritman 19. Ray Lindhorst pulled down 19 rebounds and John Carnright had 16. Derrenbacher added 1 assists.

Acker's Bar (84)	Annandale (72)
ptsrb as	ptsrb as
Hawkins 14 9 14	Fox 31 2 3
Cottino 13 13 3	Connell 14 6 1
Doerly 21 2 2	McDonald 15 24 3
Kane 4 7 3	Hulle 4 6 3
Miller 24 8 1	Mielich 8 4 4
Whitaker 6 6 2	
Alba 2 15 1	
Totals 84 60 26	Totals 72 42 14
Acker's	8 28 19 29-84
Annandale	16 20 21 15-72

Ron Thomas led Naccarato's with 24 points. Jack Naccarato had 24 points. Al Hrdlicka contributed rebounds and seven assists.

Winless Annandale (0-4) was shocking Acker's Bar 56-55 at the end of three quarters but a 29-point rally by the Barmen ruined their hopes of an upset.

Scott Miller led Acker's with 28 points, but Gerry Hawkins turned in a solid performance with 14 points, 9 rebounds and 14 assists. Dave Dougherty hit 21 points and Jim Cosentino 13 points and 13 rebounds.

Cawl Fox led Annandale with 31 points, with Gary McDonald assisting with 15 points and 24 rebounds.

Outrigger (127)	Allen Archery (86)
ptsrb as	ptsrb as
Wood 31 26 5	Allen 28 6 5
Chando 37 2 14	Brink 10 4 1
Murphy 24 1 6	Edmond 22 18 3
Kilgour 9 8 2	Toney 4 5 2
Funk 5 1 1	Prendergast 17 6 1
Komosa 21 16 5	Rinson 4 0 2
Totals 127 54 33	Totals 86 39 14
Outrigger	28 27 31 41-127
Allen Archery	23 26 13 24-86



Army's Pete Dawkins

Army's Pete Dawkins Hall of Fame Choice

WEST POINT

Lt. Col. Peter M. Dawkins, an Army All-America halfback and recipient of the 1958 Heisman Trophy, was named today to the National Football Foundation's college football Hall of Fame.

The announcement of Dawkins' selection to the Hall of Fame was made by the Foundation's chairman of the Board, Vincent dePaul Draddy. The 36-year-old Army career officer is the youngest player to be selected to the Hall of Fame.

The former Army football star will be honored along with other 1975 Hall of Fame selections at the 18th annual National Football Foundation Awards Dinner to be held in December.

Dawkins, now an assistant to the Secretary of the Army and a White House Fellow, led the Cadets to an undefeated 8-0-1 season in 1958. Army was ranked third in the nation by the Associated Press and United Press International news services that year.

During his senior year at West Point, he scored 12 touchdowns, piled up 428 yards at 5.48 yards per carry and caught 16 passes. For his efforts he was awarded the Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding college football player. He also was recipient of the Maxwell Trophy as the No. 1 player in the country and was named on six different All-America teams. In addition, Sports Illustrated magazine and Sport Magazine selected him as their "Player of the Year."

Dawkins not only proved his worth on the football field, but as a cadet as well. He served as First Captain of the Corps of Cadets, the highest honor a cadet can receive, ranked seventh in a class of 501 students, received a Rhodes Scholarship and served as president of his class. He was also captain of the Army football team his senior year.

While he was recognized nationally during his senior year, his football statistics were equally impressive during his junior year. In 1957, he gained 665 yards, caught 11 passes and scored 11 touchdowns. He averaged 5.36 yards per carry.

During his four years at the academy, Dawkins earned two letters in football and was a standout defenseman on the Army hockey team.

Following graduation as a second lieutenant in 1959, Dawkins earned advanced degrees at Oxford and Princeton and served two overseas tours while in the service. He served in Vietnam from 1965-66 where he was awarded two Bronze Star medals for valor, an Air Medal and a Joint Service Commission medal. He also served in Korea in 1972-73.

He had a variety of assignments during his Army career, including a three-year tour as instructor in the Department of Social Science at the U.S. Military Academy from 1966-68.

In addition to Dawkins' selection, Averil Daniell, a former Army line coach, was also named to the Hall of Fame.

Daniell was a standout tackle at the University of Pittsburgh from 1934-36. He entered Pitt without a scholarship and paid his own tuition before winning a scholarship as a walk-on. He captained the 1936 Pitt Rose Bowl championship team, and was an All-America standout on a line that was regarded as the best in Pitt's history.

He played professionally with Green Bay after graduation and was Earl (Red) Blaik's line coach at Dartmouth and West Point before entering the Navy in World War II. He coached at Army in 1941 and 1942.

Cannonball, Downs Tie

Downs Street Driving and Kingston Cannonballs scored easy victories to remain tied for the YMCA "B" Basketball League's National Division with 3-0 records.

The Cannonballs won over

Sass Electric of the Central Division, 53-35, while Downs Street rolled over The Barristers, 87-43. Nord Amadietz led the Cannonballs with 16 points and Rick Dickerson hit 10 for Sass. Adamietz hauled in 19 rebounds.

(B National Standings)

Kingston Cannonball	3	0
Downs Street Driving	3	0
The 50 Club	2	1
Doc Smith's	1	2
Tudoroff Brothers	0	2
Barristers	0	3

Joe Spada and Joe Harrel led Downs Street with 18 points each and Ted Feeney matched that total for Barristers, who didn't score until 47 seconds remained in the first period on Dan Gaffney's free throw to trail 18-1.

Cliff Schoonmaker was the individual leader in the "B" league through four games with 86 points and 76 rebounds.

(TOP FIVE SCORERS)	G	Pt	Ave
Cliff Schoonmaker	4	86	21.5
Ted Van Dyke	3	78	26.0
Ben Hamilton	4	63	15.7
Vino Platts	3	63	21.0
Mike McWeeney	3	63	21.0

(TOP REBOUNDERS)	G	Pt	Ave
C. Schoonmaker	4	76	19.0
Gary Chambers	4	58	14.5
Al Schmidt	3	56	18.7
Joe Wenzel	3	55	18.6
Frank Samms	3	39	13.0

DOWN ST. DRIVING (87)	BARRISTERS (43)
fg tp 1	fg tp 1
J. Spada 4 8 18	Richter 2 6 4
T. Spada 4 2 10	Gaffney 4 1 9
Dell 4 0 8	Melbert 1 0 2
Grinberg 7 1 15	Mainetti 4 2 10
Harrel 4 0 8	Feeney 8 2 18
Walker 3 0 6	
Grinberg 4 4 12	
Totals 36 15 87	Totals 19 5 43
Downs St.	18 21 18 30-87
Barristers	1 10 9 23-43

SASS ELECTRIC (35)	CANNONBALLS (53)
fg tp 1	fg tp 1
Edter 5 1 11	Grieco 1 1 3
McDevitt 2 0 4	Willms 1 0 2
Dickson 4 2 10	Fagan 4 0 8
Olson 1 0 2	Adamietz 8 0 16
Sass 1 2 4	Soffie 5 2 12
Hembold 1 0 2	Raskski 5 0 10
Totals 14 5 35	Totals 24 3 53
Sass	4 12 15-35
Cannonballs	10 11 15-53

Peruso Hits 40 Points

KINGSTON
Steve Peruso rimmed 40 points, as Edgar's scored 67 points in the second half to rout Boiceville Inn, 119-86, for their fourth straight YMCA "A" Basketball League victory. Artie's Bar is runnerup with 2-0.

(League Standing)

	W	L
Edgar's	4	0
Artie's Bar	2	0
DeMico Motors	2	1
Smitty's	2	1
The Outrigger	2	2
Acker's Bar	1	2
The Handlebar	0	3
Boiceville Inn	0	4

Bill Brady added 29 points and Don Komosa 28 for Edgar's. Ted Wood added 11 points and again excelled with 22 rebounds. Vic Gold hooped 34 for Boiceville, with

Jim Van Steenberg and John Hoyt, adding 18 and 19, respectively.

Ted Wood is the individual leader in the two offensive departments in the "A" League, with 100 points (33.3) and 70 rebounds in the first three games. Duane Carey has 74 points and John Wood 53 rebounds.

(FIVE TOP SCORERS)	G	Pt	Ave
Ted Wood	3	100	33.3
Duane Carey	3	74	24.7
Dana Kilgour	4	72	18.0
Dave Kane	3	70	23.3
Mike Jordan	3	68	22.7

(TOP FIVE REBOUNDERS)	G	Pt	Ave
Ted Wood	3	70	23.3
John Tucker	3	53	17.7
Don Komosa	3	50	16.7
John Hoyt	3	39	13.0
Vic Gold	3	39	13.0

EDGAR'S (119)	BOICEVILLE (86)
fg tp 1	fg tp 1
Peruso 20 0 40	Gullino 4 0 8
Brady 13 3 29	V. Spberg 9 0 18
Wood 4 3 11	Gold 16 2 34
Komosa 13 2 28	Lauber 3 1 7
Luche 4 3 11	Hoyt 9 1 19
Totals 54 11 119	Totals 41 14 86
Edgar's	22 30 33 34-119
Inn	18 22 18 28-86

BOWLING

OVERLOOK — Bob Henderson Jr. 237-575, Rich Hilton 372, Bob Bartlett 566, Terry Carle 559, Ernie Koehn 554; team highs: Peper's Garage, 934-2714.

PETERSEN'S MERCHANTS — Eino Salmi 224-613, Mike Teusz 599, Cliff Hotelling 587, Warren Swart 539, Joe Guess 536; team highs: Schaller's Automotive 956-2656.

CENTRAL REC. — Harry Hines 223-609, Lou Petramale 592, Lloyd Bennett 573, Bill Crosby 556, Tom Barringer 550; team highs: JoAl's 983 (new league high), Vanderlyn Battery 2640.

ESOPUS LEGION MIXED — Len Miller 219-584, Ed Stoutenburg 582, Koni Bost 564, Ken Terpening 529; women — Kathie Reilly 474, Marion Sherman 190-473, Marge Bennett 447, Linda Monfette 432; team highs: Magoo's 861, Hurley Corner Store 3368.

MID CITY MIXED FOURSOME — Bob Hoose 223-614, Steve Brightberg 579, Jack Hines 561, Frank Devire 555, women — Helen Whiting 181-490, Donna Woods 464, Ruth Rhymer 424, Renee Brightberg 420; team highs: E.S. & Co. 680-1925.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN — Charlie Cecelia 234-593, Curt North 563, George Leonardo 554, Joe Saulpaugh 537, Paul Marburger 534; team highs: Five Axes 912-2566.

HUSBAND & WIFE — Ben Sanford 255, 244-670 (new league high), John Schatzel 545, Al Radel 538; women — Gloria Nagele 225, 203-577, Betty Lamoureux 502, Barbara Belkowski 484; team highs: Chalet Hofbrau 705, GHNJ 1983.

SEARS MIXED — Jim Pirro 212-575, Larry McHugh 203-553, Skip Baxter 543, Frank Serra 423, Peggy McHugh 524, Janet Baxter 447, Linda Scott 447, Dolly Scott 433; team highs: Lightning 4, 711-2007.

Junior Basketball

REC BIDDY
American Legion 30, Spartan Pool 28, DeMico Motors 23, Kiwanis 33; KPA 47, Dunham Tunnel 12.

AL — John Albany & Chris Koelg & Fred Grieco 11, Rod Gray 11; Spartan — Eric McNeally 19, Russ Hamilton 4, Leo Keating 3, Peter Lawrence 2.

DeMico — Chris Amato 2, Ken Neal 4, Fred Brown 11, Kirk Marabelle 6, Kiwanis — Ed Jordan 8, Mike Redmond 3, Bob Ferraro 4, Mike Paulia 4, Randy Bitone 7, Web Henderson 1, Eric Henderson 5, Bob Reilly 1.

Dunham — Tom Lasher 1, Mark VanDyke 4, Jeff Kohl 2, Paul Catania 2, Kev Petro 2, Rich Cooney 1; KPA — Glenn Eckhoff 8, Mark Daniels 20, John White 10, George Zanos 2, Dwayne Clinton 7.

(Biddy Standings)

	W	L
Lions	8	2
Kingston Patrolmen Assn.	8	2
American Legion	6	2
Kiwanis	5	5
Spartan Pool	2	6
Recs	2	6
DeMico Motors	2	6
Dunham Tunnel	0	8

ST. MARY'S — St. Mary's 34, Mother Cabrini 30.

Scoring — SM — Ron Darley 7, Don Bigando 12, Mark Tiano, Brian Timbrouck 4, Mario Costello 4, Jerry McCloskey 3, Bob Slover 2; Cabrini — Hector Aviles 19, Tom Penny 6, Pedro Gomes 4, Steve Orr 1; St. Mary's 6-0.

CYO GIRLS
Debs — St. Mary's 22, Augustine 11.

Scoring — SM — Terri North 4, Karen Brooks 16, Marianne McCloskey 2, St. Augustine — L. Elmendorf 2, A. Crimi 3, N. Halstead 2, M. Cusa 1; St. Mary's now 7-1.

St. Mary's — St. Mary's 7, St. Joseph's 7.

Scoring — SM — Terri North 4, Jane Trowbridge 2; SJ — Ann Woods 2, Lori Kowalski 5.

Wings Swapped

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The St. Louis Blues and Washington Capitals swapped left wings Monday night, with the Capitals giving up their leading scorer, Denis Duperre, and the Blues shipping off Ace Bailey and Stan Gilbertson.

Duperre this season had scored 20 goals and 15 assists for the floundering Capitals. Bailey was the third-leading scorer with St. Louis this season and had 15 goals and 26 assists.

Gilbertson was thrown into the trade from the Blues' Denver farm team, where he had been sent a couple of weeks ago after spending about six weeks with the parent team.

Wiedy's Tie Williams For Lead in Over-30

KINGSTON
Wiedy's knocked off the Unknowns 46-33 to tie Williams Lumber for the Over-30 Basketball League lead with 5-0 records. In other games, Evergreen Inn drubbed Carmac, 50-30, and Downs Street Driving School outlasted Boyle's A.C. 44-34.

(League Standing)

	W	L
Williams Lumber	5	0
Wiedy's	5	0
Evergreen Inn	3	2
Boyle's A.C.	3	3
Downs St. Driving	3	3
Kingston Fire Dept.	1	4
Unknowns	1	4
Carmac	0	5

Piccolo Award

CHICAGO (UPI) — Freg Pagac, a tight end, has been named winner of the annual Brian Piccolo Award as the Rookie of the Year on the Chicago Bears.

The award, which is selected by the Bears' veterans, goes to the rookie who "best exemplifies the courage, loyalty, teamwork, dedication and humor" of Piccolo, a running back signed by the Bears as a free agent in 1966, who died of cancer in 1970.

Bruce Wiedy and Harry Pratt scored 11 points each for Wiedy's. Andy Juhl led Unknowns with 12. Jim Bruck topped Carmac with 12 and Ron Cole had 10 for Evergreen Inn.

Joe Spada of Downs Street Driving took league honors with 30 points and George Neher paced Boyle's with 9.

WIEDY'S (46)	UNKNOWN (33)
fg tp 1	fg tp 1
Wiedy 4 7 11	Spels 3 4 4
Vanacore 3 0 6	Thdalfra 2 0 4
Ruffner 3 2 8	Pratt 0 0 0
Williams 2 0 4	Juhl 5 2 12
Gribbons 0 0 6	Gonyev 0 0 0
Pratt 5 1 11	Huber 3 1 7
	Murphy 0 0 0
	Falvey 1 0 2
Totals 18 10 46	Totals 14 3 33
Wiedy's	11 12 11 46
Unknowns	6 10 10 7-33

CARMAC (30)	EVERGREEN (50)
fg tp 1	fg tp 1
Dunn 0 0 2	Shorter 3 0 2
Carr 0 0 0	Burns 3 0 6
Cooney 3 0 6	Burris 2 2 6
Aiello 5 0 10	Cole 5 0 10
Bruck 6 0 12	Amato 2 1 5
	Jackson 1 1 3
	Wilson 2 1 5
	Quick 0 0 0
	Levy 3 0 6
Totals 15 0 30	Totals 22 6 50
Carmac	4 8 10 8-30
Evergreen	15 8 13 14-50

DOWN ST. DRIVING (44)	BOYLE'S (34)
fg tp 1	fg tp 1
Spada 9 12 30	Feeney 1 0 2
Moriardi 0 2 2	Neher 4 1 9
Moore 3 0 6	Lighting 1 1 3
Hook 2 0 4	Ferraro 1 0 2
DICaprio 1 0 2	Holstein 3 2 8
	Travars 2 2 4
	Parker 0 0 0
	Mrissey 0 0 0
Totals 15 14 44	Totals 14 6 34
Downs St.	15 7 14 44
Boyle's A.C.	8 11 8 7-34



Listen to ol' Joe G. I'm gonna tell you how to make the deal of a lifetime on the "Dodge of the Week." Right now, during the Car Clearance Carnival at the Dodge Boys.

Here's how:
Every week from now till February 16, the Dodge Boys will pick one gorgeous Dodge as "Dodge of the Week." Could be a Monaco. A Dart. A Coronet. Even a pickup or van. Now you hustle down and make the Dodge Boys give you their best deal on that Dodge. Then, find out how you collect your check from Dodge for at least \$300. But there's

more. Trade in the right car on the "Dodge of the Week," and you get a \$200 trade-in bonus. That's a total of \$500!

Everything Unconditionally Guaranteed



We Gladly Accept
Federal
Food Stamps

WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

Potatoes

Russett, No. 1, Size "A"

5 Lb. Bag For **59¢**

Oranges

Calif. Navel

10 For **\$1.00**

Florida

Oranges

18 For **\$1.00**

Avocados 4 For **\$1.00**

Indian River

Grapefruit

White

5 For **\$1.00**

P&R Rigatoni or Spaghetti

1 Lb.
Pkg.

39¢ Save 10¢

Guido's
Spaghetti Sauce

29 Oz. Jar **89¢**

Potatoes

Russett, No. 1, Size "A"

5 Lb. Bag For **59¢**

Oranges

Calif. Navel

10 For **\$1.00**

Florida

Oranges

18 For **\$1.00**

Avocados 4 For **\$1.00**

•Cole Slaw •Celery

Red 10 Oz. Bag

Pascal (Bunch)

•Radishes •Lettuce

(1 Lb. Bag)

Iceberg

Mix or Match

3 For **\$1.00**

Sale!

Ann Page

Spaghetti or Macaroni

Elbow

3 Lb. Pkg.

99¢

Bonus Pack

Minute Rice

28 Oz.

Plus

4 3/4 Oz. Free!

\$1.19

Save 10¢

Solid White

Geisha Tuna

in Water

7 Oz. Can

Save 6¢

69¢

Jeno's Frozen

12-Pack Pizza

24 Oz. Pkg.

\$1.09

Kraft Velveeta

1 Lb. Pkg.

89¢

Kraft Deluxe

Cheese Slices

Pasturized Process American
Cheese Food

12 Oz. Pkg.

89¢

Breyer's

Ice Cream

1/2 Gal. Ctn.

\$1.49

Cap'n John's Frozen

Fish Sticks

10 Oz. Pkg.

1 Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

69¢

Stock Up Your Freezer With These Values!

Macaroni & Cheese

A&P Brand

3 8 Oz. Pkgs.

89¢

Haddock Fillets

Cap'n John's

1 Lb. Pkg.

\$1.19

Tree Tavern Pizza

Pkg.

\$1.09

Coffee Rich

16 Oz. Ctn.

Rich's

29¢

Perch

High Liner

12 Oz. Pkg.

99¢

Economy Dinners

Morton's - 5 Varieties

10 to 12 Oz. Pkgs.

Ea.

39¢

Cherry Pie

Jane Parker

24 Oz. Pkg.

Save 30¢

99¢

Instant Coffee

Eight O' Clock

Everyday 10 Oz. Jar

Low Price! Jar

\$1.49

Hard Rolls

(Kaiser)

Jane Parker

10 Oz. Pkg.

49¢

Hot Cross Buns

Jane Parker

9 Oz. Pkg.

Lenten Favorite

85¢



Skippy 69¢

with coupon below!

A&P Fishermans

Sardines

In Tomato Sauce,
Mustard or Oil

3 3/4 Oz. Cans

\$1.00 New!

Marvel Saltines

2 1 Lb. Pkg.

89¢

Kraft Mayonnaise

Qt. Jar

\$1.29

Kleenex Towels

Assorted Jumbo

Ea.

49¢

Kotex

Regular or Super

40 In. Pkg.

\$2.49

Breck Shampoo

7 Oz. Btl.

89¢

Overnight Kimbies

12 In. Pkg.

\$1.15

Jell-O Gelatin

8 Varieties

6 Oz. Pkg.

48¢

Shave Creme

A&P 11 Oz. Can

59¢

Keg O' Ketchup

Heinz 32 Oz. Btl.

79¢

White Bread

Marvel 22 Oz. Loaf

39¢

Squeeze Parkay

Kraft 1 Lb. Pkg.

69¢

Sunnyfield Oats

5 Lb. Pkg.

\$1.29

Eight O' Clock

Bean Coffee

1 Lb. Pkg.

99¢

VALUABLE COUPON

One 18 Oz. Jar

SAVE 24¢

Skippy

Regular or Creamy

You Pay **69¢**

With This Coupon

(MFG)

Limit One Per Family, Valid thru Sat., Feb. 15, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON

One 100 Ft. Roll

SAVE 20¢

Saran Wrap

You Pay **67¢**

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(MFG)

Limit One Per Family, Valid thru Sat., Feb. 15, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON

One 100 Ft. Roll

SAVE 10¢

Handiwrap

You Pay **35¢**

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(MFG)

Limit One Per Family, Valid thru Sat., Feb. 15, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON

One 5 Lb. Bag

SAVE 10¢

Gold Medal Flour Bleached or Unbleached

(MFG)

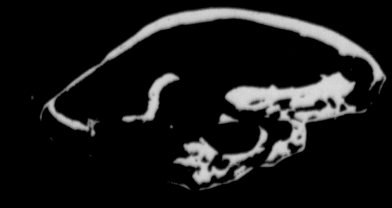
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Low Prices With Savings You Can See!

STEAKS

Fully Trimmed



Sirloin — All Cuts

Porterhouse
Lb. \$1.59

\$1.49
Lb.

Western
Steer Beef
Bone In

TURKEYS

A&P Butter Basted
(or Regular Turkeys)Grade "A"
U.S. Gov't. Inspected10 to 22
Pound
Average

59¢
Lb.



WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

Stick

Canadian Bacon

\$2.29
Lb.

Allgood or Old Fashioned

Sliced Bacon

\$1.19
Lb.

A&P Sliced (7 Varieties)

Lunch Meats

1 Lb. **99¢**
Pkg.

Our Best Brand—Plain, Breaded, Italian or Pepper

Veal Patties Frozen

99¢
Lb.

A&P Assorted—Sliced Wafer Thin

Chipped Meats

3 Oz. **39¢**
Pkg.

Smoked Pork Jowls

Bacon Squares

79¢
Lb.

Fresh Lean

Ground Beef

3 Lbs.
or More

79¢
Lb.

Italian Star

Stick Pepperoni

\$1.89
Lb.

Whole Beef Rib

Custom Cut To Your Order!

- Steaks
- Roast
- Delmonico
- Ground Beef

25 to 30
Lb. Avg.

Lb.

99¢

CUT UP TURKEY SALE!

U.S. Gov't. Inspected

U.S. Gov't. Inspected

Legs

Lb.

69¢

Breast

Lb.

99¢

Drumsticks or

U.S. Gov't. Inspected

Thighs

Lb.

79¢

Wings

Lb.

69¢

THE AWARE SHOPPER

By Barbara Sullivan

A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

A&P's Butchers Pledge...
Means our meat is wrapped
better side down.

Take a good look at our meat package.
We assure you that the side you DON'T
see—the side against the tray—is as good or
better than the side facing you.



**We Owe You More
Than Just Food**

Turbot Fillets

Here's A
Thrifty
Fish
Dinner!

79¢
Lb.

Lenten Specials!

Jumbo Shrimp	21 to 25 in Pound	Lb. \$2.99
Fried Clams		Lb. \$1.39
Ocean Perch		Lb. 99¢
Smelts Dressed		Lb. 89¢
Fish Cakes		Lb. 98¢
Salt Cod		Lb. \$2.19

Chuck

Cubed Steak

Western
Steer
Beef

\$1.59
Lb.

Oscar Mayer Sale!

Sliced Bacon	1 Lb. Pkg.	\$1.59
All Beef Franks or Weiners	1 Lb. Pkg.	99¢
Little Link Pork Sausage	Lb.	\$1.69
All Meat or Beef Bologna Sliced	8 Oz. Pkg.	69¢

Boneless Beef

Chuck Roast

\$1.29
Lb.

Lyonian Bros. Brisket

Corned Beef

Front
Cuts

\$1.19
Lb.

Whole Chicken

(or Box-O-Chicken
3 Breasts with wings, 3 Legs with
backs, 3 Necks, 3 Wings, 3 Giblets)

Your
Choice

49¢
Lb. U.S.D.A.
Inspected

Gem Brand Sale!

Pork Shoulder	Water Added Smoked	Lb. 85¢
Chunk Bologna		Lb. 99¢
Chunk Liverwurst		Lb. 99¢
Polish Ring Sausage		Lb. \$1.49
Franks	Child Mild or All Beef	1 Lb. Pkg. \$1.09
Sliced Bologna		6 Oz. Pkg. 59¢
Sliced Veal Loaf		6 Oz. Pkg. 59¢
Pressed Ham		6 Oz. Pkg. 79¢



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husband, or yourself, we've got good news for you.
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Liquid 22 Oz. Btl. **64¢**

Cheer 10' Off Label! **\$1.09**

Detergent 49 Oz. Pkg.

Nine Lives 5 6 to 6 1/2 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Del Boys Store Cooked (Water Added) **Ham**

Swiss Cheese! 1/2 Lb. 89¢ 1/2 Lb. **99¢**

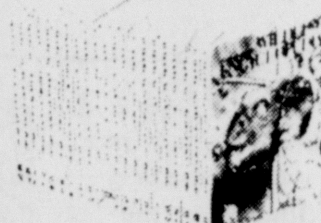
Bologna Armour's 1/2 Lb. **59¢** **Salami** Armour's Genoa or B.C. 1/4 Lb. **49¢**

Fresh Baked Bread 3 15 Oz. Loaves **\$1.00**

N.Y. Brand Chicken Roll 1/2 Lb. 79¢
Barbecued, Whole Chickens Lb. 79¢
Store Cooked Roast Beef 1/4 Lb. 69¢

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SAVE 10¢

Sani Flush

You Pay **65¢** With This Coupon

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VALUABLE COUPON

One 12 Oz. Pkg.

SAVE 10¢

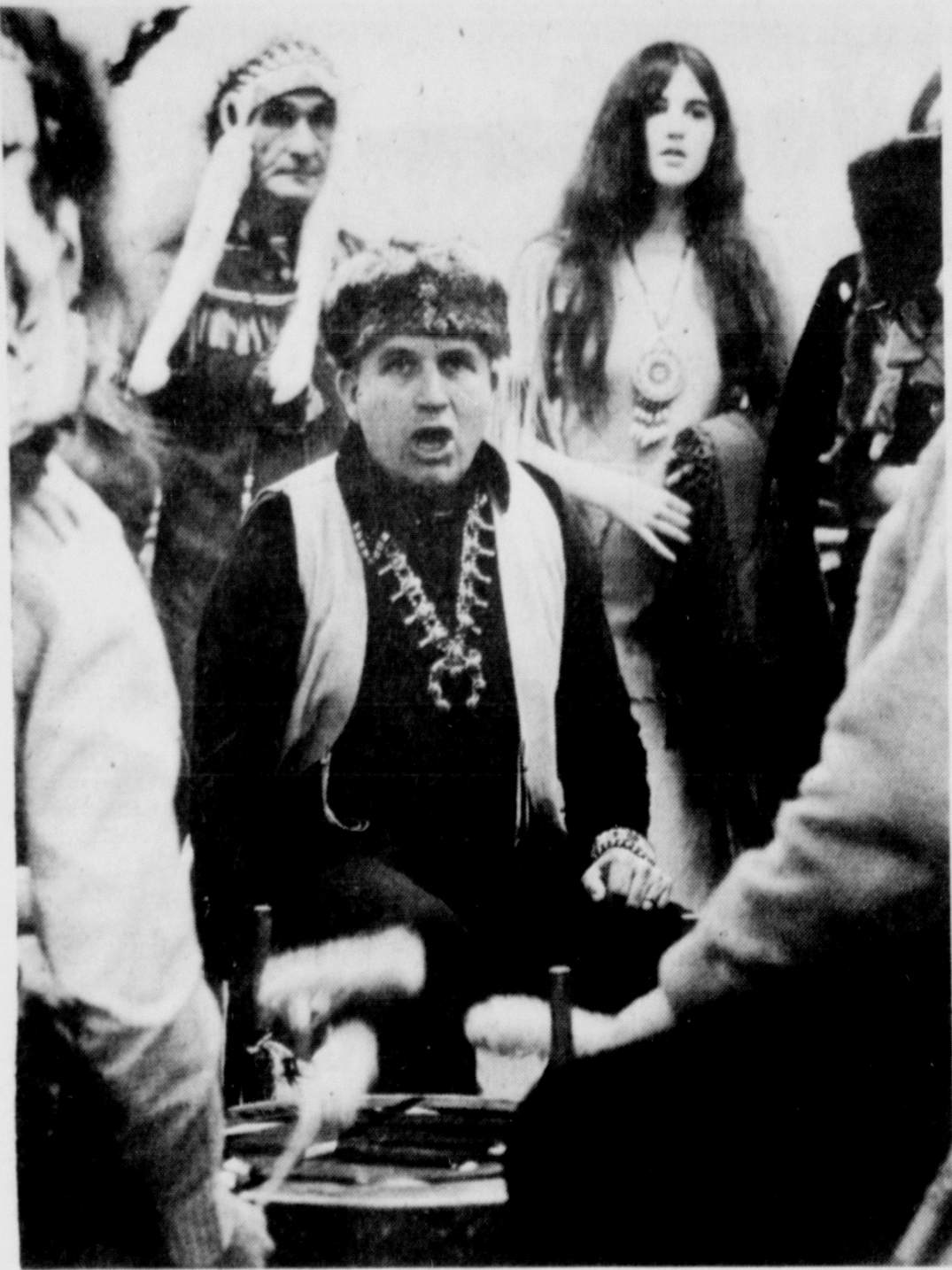
Wheaties

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GEM

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, February 15, 1975—Items Offered For Sale Are Not Available To Wholesalers Or Other Retail Dealers—Not Responsible For Typographical Errors



BROUGH DRUMS AND SINGS

Native Americans Perform for Scouts

KINGSTON A delegation from the Association of Native Americans, Mid-Hudson Region, performed Sunday for a group of Scouts at St. Joseph's School on Wall Street, one of many such performances given by the Native Americans each year.

John De Voll, president of the association, said they give from 50 to 100 such performances each year, to school groups and others, demonstrating this country's original culture.

The program Sunday fea-

tured Indian song and dance, an explanation of the clothing worn by the Native Americans, Indian background, and some arts and crafts demonstrations.

His association now has more than 100 members, De Voll said, and is working on

securing some lands in the New Paltz area for a cultural center.

In addition to the performances before local organizations, the association holds regular pow wows and festivals, said De Voll.

Among the association members performing for the Scouts Sunday, in addition to De Voll, were Dr. Gerald A. Kitzmann, an Ojibway and the association's anthropologist, Harold Rosencrantz, a Mohawk, and Fred Brough, a Penecot.



DE VOLL IN FEATHER HEADDRESS
(Freeman photos)

Attention Kidney Patients!

JOIN with KINGSTON HOSPITAL in its continuing effort to establish a Renal Dialysis Center (Kidney Machine) Center in Ulster County.

YOU, the patient, should have a voice in this recommended project for it can save you endless travel hours, time and energy.

INDICATE your support by completing and mailing the coupon below:

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Yes, I am a patient now receiving Renal Dialysis treatment at _____

I am in support of Kingston Hospital's request to establish a Center in Kingston.

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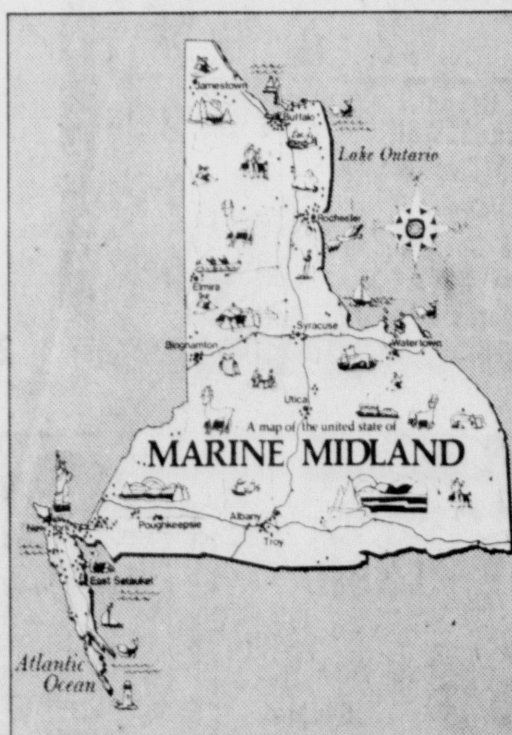


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Not every color in every size.

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MEN'S AND BIG BOYS'
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Reg. \$24⁰⁰ to \$31⁰⁰

This famous maker sets the pace for rugged he-men in durable, sturdy footwear for any kind of weather, any kind of action. Choose oxfords or 6 in. or 8 in. boot styles. Leather uppers, cushion insoles. Sizes 7 to 12.

Not every style in every size.

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y.



SEEKING RELIEF FROM THE ECONOMIC SQUEEZE.

(Freeman photo)

State Regulations, Economy Hurting 'Small' Liquor Stores

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON

Caught in the squeeze between penny-pinching consumers and strict state regulations that virtually keep a stranglehold on profits, the small "mom and pop" liquor stores in New York are finding it increasingly difficult to make ends meet.

Here in Ulster County, where nine of every ten package stores are small, family run businesses, the line between profit and loss is a thin one indeed. While inflation continues to eat away at income, liquor prices are essentially the same as they were ten years ago.

Now, the faintest rumblings of discontent are beginning to be heard among the ranks of package store owners. They're hoping that the State Legislature in Albany gets the message . . . soon.

At present, package stores are tied (by state law) to a minimum markup of 12 per cent over cost. If, for instance, a retailer buys a bottle of liquor for one dollar (wholesale) he can't sell it for less than \$1.12. The retail liquor business, as a result, is one of the few enterprises with a minimum profit guaranteed by the state.

Such largesse, however, is deceptive. The few large-volume discount liquor stores in this area routinely charge the lowest prices allowed by law, and depend on the heavier sales for their profits. The smaller, family-run businesses can charge above the 12 per cent minimum, but often end up losing money-conscious customers to the discount houses if they do.

"We can charge more than the minimum, but people will just shop elsewhere if we do," said Cosmo Costello, who runs the Ulster Liquor Store on Ulster Avenue Mall. "If we sell above the minimum, we lose customers. If we sell at minimum, we don't make a profit."

Most package stores in the county, despite the hardship, are selling their liquor at the lowest price allowed by law. "The minimum has really become the maximum," com-

plained the owner of J and J's Liquor Store on Lucas Avenue.

As the package dealers see it, the secret to higher profits is a higher minimum; 18 to 20 per cent seems to be the preferred figure in this area. The change wouldn't lessen the already intense competition between package stores and wouldn't solve demands for a completely free and open market on liquor; it would cost consumers an extra 30-40 cents to buy a quart of their favorite blend and would give package store owners some additional money to combat rampant inflation.

Any change, however, must first be approved by the elected legislators in Albany. Henry Dotterer, chairman of the Federation of New York State Package Stores in Syracuse, feels "the climate might be wrong" for legislation that will add to the consumers' economic woes.

"Initially, the 12 per cent minimum was meant to cover the cost of doing business," Dotterer told the Freeman, "it wasn't intended to determine profits." He said the Federation (which lobbies in Albany for the liquor store owners) will press for an increase in the minimum, but hasn't yet determined how much of an increase will be sought.

Perhaps anticipating a negative reaction from the State Legislature (although Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey of Saugerties told the Freeman this week that he personally would support such an increase), Dotterer said the state Federation will first recommend revised guidelines for the issuance of liquor licenses in the state. "We feel strongly that there are sufficient outlets in the state right now," said Dotterer. "We don't need any more (liquor stores)."

In the meantime, America's growing appreciation for good wine is helping to keep New York's small liquor stores economically afloat. "Wine sales (which carry no minimum markup and a 30 per cent profit for the retailer) have increased tremendously in recent years," said a spokesman at the Trail Liquor Shop on Route 28, "and represent our biggest profit item. It is reaching the point where we are offering liquor simply as a service for our customers."

Daily Freeman . . . Area News Page

County Lawmakers Submit Legislation to Alter Schools Tax-Funding

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

The use of state income tax instead of property tax to support the state's elementary and public high schools is being called for by Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8) and Majority Leader Ernest J. Gardner (R-Dist. 5).

They claim that "it matters less what the source of the tax burden on the low-income homeowners is, than the fact that the burden exists and increases as a result of rising school, property, sales, income taxes and from rampant inflation." This is especially so on the necessary items to sustain life and a standard of living to which people have become accustomed, they claim.

Feeling that "the burden of taxation on certain segments of the population, such as senior citizens and fixed income groups is becoming excessive and unbearable," the legislative leaders will bring their proposal to the county board at its meeting Thursday night.

The local legislature will be urged to go on record supporting action by the State Legislature to restructure taxation for the purpose of supporting schools. They also ask that the state implement the recommendations of the 1972 Fleischmann report which provides equitable opportunity for every child in the state regardless of whether he lives in a poor or a rich district.

The Fleischmann Commission was created in 1969 to undertake a comprehensive study of both public and private education.

Its full conclusion in 1972 was that the state should be responsible for the full funding of public elementary and secondary education in order to assure that each student is provided equal education and that the quality of education does not depend upon the property values in the area in which he happens to live.

At one time the commission stated that "it is unconscionable that a poor man in a poor district must often pay local taxes at higher rates for the inferior education of his child than the man of means in a rich district pays for the superior education of his child. Yet, incredibly, that is the situation today in most of the 50 states, and that is the case in New York."

When the commission was appointed, former Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and the Board of Regents said "... we cannot uncritically project our present system forward without change, in this age of profound change, without running the risk that our schools may lack educational relevance and financial viability in the future."

The Savago-Gardner proposal is only one of a number of measures to come before the county board at its 4 and 8 p.m. session in the County Office Building. There are several others which also make recommendations on state issues including repeal of the hot dog tax, removal of sales tax from heating fuels and supplies and reducing the age limit for senior citizens securing hunting, fishing and big game licenses from 70 to 62.

Board to Oppose PSC Order

KINGSTON

At the suggestion of County Legislator Richard D. Nace (R-Dist. 2) the county board is expected to take action Thursday in "vigorous opposition" to the Public Service Commission's plan to reduce electric rates for electrical heating customers at the expense of all other electric customers.

"It's discriminatory and unfair," Nace said of the recent PSC ruling that customers of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company and three other electric utilities, who heat their homes electrically would have their bills reduced and that all other customer's bills would be increased to make up the difference.

Nace wants the county legislature to approve a resolution opposing the PSC move at its Thursday session at 8 p.m. in the County Office Building, and make its position known to area state legislators. PSC included in its ruling Consolidated Edison, Orange and Rockland Utilities and Long Island Lighting

Company, as well as Central Hudson.

Meanwhile, Central Hudson has repeated its opposition to the plan too, recalling that PSC on Feb. 5 ordered the four downstate electric companies to file revised rates "... decreasing base unit charges per kilowatt-hour for residential space heating customers and increasing base unit charges per kilowatt-hour for all other customers."

The revised rates, which must be filed with the PSC by Friday, will become effective upon approval by PSC.

Central Hudson President Ernest E. Althouse said, "In our opinion, providing partial rate relief to electric heating customers discriminates against all other electric customers. We expressed our opposition to this kind of preferential treatment at a public hearing conducted by the Public Service Commission in the spring of last year and we repeated our opposition in August after the PSC examiner endorsed the plan."

Althouse continued, "We deplore the large increases in residual oil costs and the financial impact they have had on our electric customers. However, while electric heating customers have experienced a substantial increase in the cost of service, the portion of the increase related to heating is not out-of-line with higher heating costs being experienced by oil-heating customers."

"By ordering a rate reduction for electric heating customers and a rate increase for all other electric customers, we believe the Commission has violated the basic principle of fairness in rate making, which is to establish rates which reflect the cost of providing service.

"The Commission's order puts an even greater burden on all non-heating electric customers, a burden which we believe is unjust and discriminatory."

Central Hudson is in the process of determining the effect of the PSC's order on rates charged for different classes of customers, according to Althouse.



Local Poster Contest Winners

In observance of Catholic Schools Week, students from the primary level at Immaculate Conception School depicted what their school means to them

through creative posters. Winners of the contest were (L-R) John Szymanski, Anthony Amtrano and Todd Vining. (Freeman photo)

Money Transfer Approved in Saugerties

By CARL GRAHAM

SAUGERTIES

The Saugerties Board of Education Monday night approved the transfer of \$6,000 to convert the former board meeting room in the administrative building into a business office.

In a report to the board requesting the fund transfer, Business Manager Gerald Snyder said that dampness in the cellar where the business office is now is causing problems for both equipment and personnel. He said the accounting machine needed to be moved out of the basement because it needs more air circulation when it is used for long periods of time.

Snyder also said the move would make the business office more accessible for people coming in from the outside. The business office will become a conference room and an office for the district clerk. The board meeting room is no longer used for that purpose, with the board meeting in the high school auditorium and in the various elementary schools.

The board voted to hold a public hearing before its regular April meeting to consider raising the maximum income for senior citizens eligible for partial tax exemption from its present \$5,000 to the state maximum of \$6,500. The hearing will begin at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 14, in the high school gymnasium, one hour before the school board meeting begins.

The board voted to purchase a new school bus for servicing

feeder lines. The purchase was on the recommendation of Daniel Lee, superintendent of schools, who said that a new vehicle had been located in Penn Yan, a city upstate, that meets all state standards and that it could be purchased for \$7,300 at this time.

Snyder reported that there had been only one bidder on a \$650,000 revenue anticipation note to carry the district over from Feb. 14 to June 17.

The successful bidder was the Chase Manhattan Bank of Saugerties with a bid of 5.89 per cent.

Lee told the board that its policy book had become obsolete because of many changes in state school regulations. He said he would prepare a new book during the summer months and submit it for approval next fall.

In other action, the board:

- Heard Robert Francello, board president, say they should go on record as opposing any change in the state aid formula, "a move that could be disastrous to us."

- Appointed Walter Greczynski part-time supervisor at the Main Street ice skating rink at \$2.65 an hour. Board member Earl Benjamin said he felt the main business of the board was education and that the town and village should take more responsibility at the rink.

- Appointed Donald Policastro to the substitute list as a bus driver for the new vehicle being purchased in Penn Yan.

- Authorized Benjamin to attend at district expense a three-day legislative session in Albany March 9-11.



Four-Day Cancer Society Exhibit

Ulster County Unit of American Cancer Society begins a four-day exhibit and action program Wednesday at Mammoth Mall, Route 9W, open to the public from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. Four area physicians will participate: (L) Dr. Harri Janssen, Dr. Jalal Mahdavian, Dr. John Cooke and Dr. Gerald P. Gorman. Films will be used to illustrate talks on breast, lung, colon, rectal and general cancer. (Freeman photo)

Stocks

Yesterday's late closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	38 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	38 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	38 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	34 1/2
American Hosp. Supp. (AHS)	33 1/2
American Motor (AM)	33 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Refin. Co. (AR)	16 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	49 1/2
Anacostia Copper (AC)	15 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	85 1/2
Avco Corp. (AV)	4
Avon Prod. (AVP)	33 1/2
Bakers Trust (BT)	39 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	23
Bendix Corp. (BX)	30 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	30 1/2
Big V	4 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	16 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	23 1/2
Burrington Industries (BUR)	18
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	80 1/2
Calder	7
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	27 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	16 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	35 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. & CO.	31
Chrysler Corp. (C)	9 1/2
C. J. Mgt. Group	2 1/2
Columbia Gas System (CG)	25
Commonwealth Oil Refin. (CWO)	6 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	33 1/2
Con Edison of N.Y. (ED)	10 1/2
Continental Oil (CCL)	41 1/2
Continental Can (CCC)	26 1/2
Control Data (CD)	13 1/2
Dunlop (D)	32 1/2
Dupont de Nemours (DD)	96
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	77 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	24 1/2
Eltra (ET)	73 1/2
Exxon (XON)	26 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	34 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	10 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	10 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	33 1/2
General Electric (GE)	40
General Foods (GF)	22 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIRL)	35 1/2
General Motors (GM)	21 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	15 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	15 1/2
W. T. Grant (GT)	3 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	24
Holiday Inn (HIA)	23 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	199 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	23
Int'l Nickel (IN)	38 1/2
Internat'l Paper (IP)	19 1/2
Internat'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	23 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	51 1/2
Joy Mgt. (JOY)	34 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	38 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	28
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	13 1/2
Ling Tempco Vought (LTV)	13 1/2
Lifton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	4 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	4 1/2
Magnavox (MAG)	9 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	18
Marcor (M)	18
Marine Midland (MM)	40 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	32 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	11 1/2
National Cash Reg. (NCR)	11 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	14 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	4
Pan Am World Airlines (PA)	49 1/2
J. C. Penney Co. (JCP)	16
Penn Central (PC)	32
Phelps Dodge (PD)	38 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	20 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	13 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	28 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	57 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	57 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	9 1/2
Rohr Corp. (RHR)	27
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	29 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	31 1/2
Southern Pacific (SPK)	24 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp. (SY)	31 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	22 1/2
Synflex Corp. (SYN)	24 1/2
Texaco, Inc. (TXI)	12 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	77 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	44
Text. TFX	25 1/2
United Pacific R.R. (UNP)	49
United Aircraft (UA)	11 1/2
Univac (U)	11 1/2
United States Steel (X)	11 1/2
Western Union (WU)	11 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	13 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	71 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	10 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	10 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
American Express	30 1/2
First Commercial Bank	11 1/2
Nat'l Microelectronics (Units)	2 1/2
Reftron	13 1/2

Bergman's Accountant Must Appear Before Jury March 13

NEW YORK (UPI) — Samuel Dachowitz, longtime accountant of nursing home czar Bernard Bergman, has been ordered to testify next month before a special grand jury investigating the nursing home industry.

He reportedly was ordered to reappear March 13 before the grand jury, which was

convened to hear cases being probed by special state nursing homes prosecutor Charles J. Hynes.

Earlier, there had been speculation that Dachowitz

would seek immunity after he took the Fifth Amendment last week at a hearing of the U.S. Senate's subcommittee on Long Term Care.

At that hearing, two state

auditors testified that large amounts of money were unaccounted for in the books and records prepared by Dachowitz on the Towers

Nursing Home, which was owned by Bergman. The home is now closed.

Dachowitz' lawyers, Irving Singer and Robert Lazarus,

declined comment after the hearing on whether their client was maneuvering for immunity.

Much of the information on

alleged abuse of the Medicaid system in nursing homes has been turned up by the state's Temporary Commission on Living Costs, headed by Assemblyman Andrew Stein, D-Manhattan.

Stein has scheduled a commission hearing Thursday on alleged political influence used by the nursing home industry. Stanley Lowell, a deputy mayor under former Mayor Robert F. Wagner, is scheduled to appear at that hearing.

Another Reprieve Granted the Blackbirds In Dixie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An appeals court has barred the Army from killing millions of blackbirds in Tennessee and Kentucky until the court hears the opposing case of conservationists Wednesday.

The Army says the 12 million blackbirds that roost around Fort Campbell, Ky., and an Army ammunition plant at Milan, Tenn., are a menace to aviation and health.

It wants to spray the birds

with Tergitol, a substance which will dissolve the protective oils in their feathers and make them die of exposure in the first rain in which the temperature falls to 50 nted to begin spraying last week, but the Society for

Animal Life and Citizens for Animals went to court and got a temporary delay.

U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant ruled Saturday in favor of the Army, but he extended his delaying order long enough for the con-

servationists to go to the appeals court.

The conservation groups say the spray probably will kill only 10 to 20 per cent of the birds, leaving the rest to suffer.



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STAMPS
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CREST
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79¢



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TRAC II
CARTRIDGES**

PKG. OF 5 **89¢**

**VITAMINS
ONE-A-DAY
PLUS IRON**

BOT. OF 100 **259**



Roof Work Set March 1

KINGSTON

The J&A Roofing Company of 394 Hasbrouck Avenue will begin work on temporary repair of the roof on the old city hall within the next month, a spokesman for the firm told the Freeman.

J&A was low bidder at \$2,364 on bids opened Dec. 6 and signed contracts with the city earlier this week.

The firm, which has to order materials, plans to begin work on the roof on March 1 for completion March 31.

Seniors' Session

HURLEY

The Hurley Senior Citizens will hold what they describe as a "very special" meeting Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Hurley Reformed Church on Old Route 209.

At the meeting, reservations will be taken on a first come first served basis for a bus trip to New York City to see the Easter show at Radio City, and a bus trip April 13 to Troy, to see the Ice Capades.

All senior citizens are invited to the meeting.

Contract Awarded

WEST PARK

The U.S. Postal Service has awarded a contract to Anne Winston of West Park for a leased postal facility to house the West Park Main Post Office, it was recently announced by William F. Bolger, Northeast Regional Postmaster General.

The building, of 956 square feet, is located at the corner of Route 9W and Floyd Ackert Road.

Ticket Sales

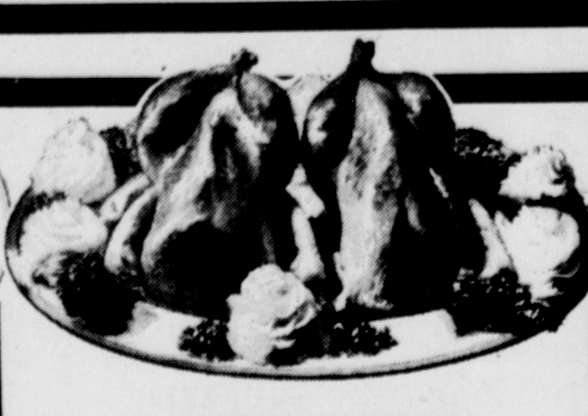
Tickets for the Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone victory party to be held Feb. 22 at the Glasco fire hall are sold out, according to committee chairman Anthony Alecca Sr. No tickets will be sold at the door and no one will be admitted without a ticket, Alecca said.

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GOOD SUN., FEB. 9 Thru SAT., FEB. 15
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PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., FEB. 15

This Rousing Debut for Dinner-Theatre Had Audiences Clamoring

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

WOODSTOCK
Dinner-theatre made a rollicking, rumbustious debut in the area last weekend as it was served up at Rosa's Cantina, a restaurant in Woodstock that bears a striking resemblance to every cantina movie set onto which Gary Cooper ambled in a variety of South of the Border films.

Rosa's did its fair share in making the evening highly enjoyable by offering a tasty but not-too-spicy menu of black bean soup, house salad, choice of a combination of

Mexican favorites (taco, enchilada, tamale, rice and beans), steak and peppers Mexicana, or chiles Rellenos, and — for dessert — flan or strawberry shortcake. The meal was an ethnic flavor treat; the waitresses were efficient and pleasant as they worked the jam-packed house; and pitchers of imported Mexican and domestic beer and sangria flowed freely.

Then came the Woodstock Players, who did more than their fair share in providing a fun evening with their pro-

duction of Sean O'Casey's "Bedtime Story." The Players and O'Casey proved an ideal love match. Director Gladys B. Russell used an approach that was both whimsical and dead-earnest, and that served the poet's fey humor as well as his anger over the materialism, superstition and cruelty which hinder men from accepting life's gifts of joy and love. The versatile cast of four leads and three walk-ons was at its best in this magical fantasy with its kick of bitterness.

Most threatgoers know O'Casey for such plays as

"Juno and the Paycock," "The Plough and the Stars," and "Cock-A-Doodle-Do," the first two angry dramas, and the last angry comedy.

But "Bedtime Story," short and sweet and the best fare possible for a well-fed audience, is totally zany O'Casey. The poet made no bones that he was offended by realistic theater ("To hell with so-called realism, for it leads nowhere," he wrote) and in "Bedtime Story," he let his antic imagination range and flow, while blasting at some of the things he felt was wrong with Ireland.

The first character on stage is John Jo Mulligan, a young Irish clerk and somewhat glibly dastard, played magnificently by Steve Weinberg. He is almost immediately

joined by Angela Nightingale, a gay but shrewd lass, played by Joan Schulich with impudent elegance.

John Jo, a puritan if there ever was one, urges Angela "to slip off as you promised" before anyone "hears our voices and wonders about a girl's voice at this time of the night or morning." But saucy Angela dawdles at her dressing, suggesting that, "You had your few bright moments — it may well be more serious for me than it is for you."

Beside himself that his embarrassing predicament should be occurring "the very next day after my novena," John Jo rolls his eyes heavenward; mutters, "She will be well punished for her gaiety and sin."

But O'Casey saw the repressed and persecuted Irish

female as the repository of all that was open and joyous and life-loving in his native land. And the conflict between Angela ("I was only an innocent kid when I met you . . . I wasn't even to take off my hat if I was the least bit suspicious") and the nay-saying, money-hungry John Jo is resolved in her favor when she takes him for his coat, wallet, ring and umbrella.

O'Casey keeps his broad Irish comedy quirkily alive by bringing on John Jo's friend and neighbor, Dan Halibut, played with humorous flair by Nick Ferrari, and his landlady, Miss Mossie, a juicy character part romp for Rochelle Haas.

"Bedtime Story," as presented by Woodstock Players, proved a warm and funny

play with a magic mix of phrases and cadences. And the cast deserves praise for not overbrogueing O'Casey's lines with overimitations of Abbey accents, with the result that they were much more understandable. And, in a script where every role is a juicy character part, the Players cast and director Rus-

sell sensibly resisted the temptation to make too much of a good thing.

There is an old saying that "a good cafe runs longer than a good play." At Rosa's last weekend, there was ample proof that both could fare equally well. This was a two-night stand that had audiences cheering for more!

Rehabilitation Slated For Summit Insurance

NEW YORK CITY
The Summit Insurance Co. of New York has been placed under the control of New York State Superintendent of Insurance Benjamin R. Schenck for rehabilitation, pursuant to an order of the New York County Supreme Court, signed by Justice Irving H. Saypol, and entered on Feb. 4.

The order directs Schenck to possess Summit's property, conduct its business and take steps, at the direction of the court, to remove the conditions which made the rehabilitation necessary.

The order was signed after an Insurance Department report showed the company had an insolvency of more than \$1.2 million.

In the event Summit is unable to meet its obligations, the department said, "almost

Ari Reported As Stable

PARIS (UPI) — Shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis was reported in stable condition today in the suburban Paris hospital where he underwent an operation during the weekend.

A spokesman for the Greek millionaire disclosed Monday that Onassis had been operated on Sunday.

"It was a small operation and now he is feeling much, much better," the spokesman said.

He did not specify what the surgery was for, but unconfirmed reports circulated that it was a gall bladder operation.

"He can stand up and is feeling very much better," the spokesman said. "That's all I can tell you."

The American Hospital in Neuilly refused to discuss the operation, but a spokesman said today Onassis' condition was unchanged.

Hospital officials said Onassis' wife, Jacqueline, widow of the late President John F. Kennedy, was not at the institution.

Onassis, 69, entered the hospital Friday, one day after flying to Paris from Athens, where friends had reported him suffering from a potentially fatal muscle disease.

Doctors have said only that Onassis is being treated for the consequences of a severe case of influenza.

New Date

The Kingston Central Senior Citizens have rescheduled their March meeting, which had originally been canceled. The meeting will be held Wednesday, March 5, at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Hasbrouck Avenue.

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all" of the company's New York policyholders will be protected in full by the state's security funds, available for such cases.

Summit, which writes a wide variety of insurance, has its principal office in Hous-

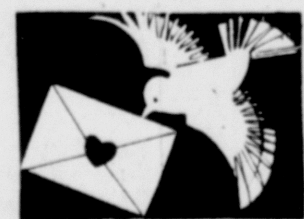
ton, Tex., although it is a New York corporation. It is a wholly owned subsidiary of Summit Group Inc., which, in turn, is a wholly owned subsidiary of S.M.R. Holding Corp., both based in Houston, Tex.



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Kingston Hospital Gala Is Given by Auxiliary



EARLY ARRIVALS for the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary Ball Saturday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston included (l-r) Mrs. Anthony Triulzi, Mrs. Herman Geisler, Herman Geisler, chairman of the Kingston Hospital

Board of Trustees; and Anthony Triulzi, hospital administrator. The Ball attracted a capacity attendance and guests enjoyed dancing to the music of Charles Lee and his band.



AUXILIARY PRESIDENT Grace McCullough, second from right, welcomed guests to the annual ball in behalf of the Auxiliary membership. With her are (l-r) Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seeger, decorations co-chairmen, whose creativity in trans-

forming the Crystal Room and Garden Lounge into "Neptune's Kingdom" received kudos. Proceeds from the ball will enable the Auxiliary to continue its voluntary work at the hospital and for the community.



CO-CHAIRMAN of "Neptune's Kingdom," the annual Kingston Hospital Auxiliary Ball, cited Saturday night's event as "a top drawer successful social." The women are

pictured with their husbands. They are (l-r) Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salzman and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shults Jr. (Freeman photos)

LIFE

Zonta Club of Kingston

Wednesday Speaker Is Named

Christine Gallop, president of Zonta Club of Kingston, has announced that Dr. N. Arne Bendtz, professor of sociology at Long Island University and pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Kingston, will be the luncheon guest speaker Wednesday at the Kirkland Hotel. A noted lecturer, Dr. Bendtz will address himself to International Women's Year as designated by the United Nations. His topic, "Emancipation," will touch upon the economic, social and cultural development of women in Sweden.

The Zonta luncheon will begin at 12:15.

International Women's Year was designated to pro-

mote quality between women and men; to integrate women into the social and economic development effort of nations, and to recognize women's increasing contribution to the strengthening of world peace.

Zonta International is a worldwide classified service organization of executive women in business and the professions. Its emblem is from Sioux Indian symbols and means "banded together for service." Today there are more than 23,500 women in Zonta International in 47 different countries representing 660 Zonta Clubs.

Members of Zonta clubs throughout the world have

taken an active interest in the United Nations and supported its programs since the chartering of the UN. Zonta International has always been represented by observers at United Nations sessions in New York and Geneva.



Because of its participation, Zonta International was granted consultative sta-

tus with the United Nations through the Economic and Social Council in 1963 and given a place on the Roster.

In appreciation of its contribution to the programs of United Nations specialized agencies, especially its generous support of the vocational training of the refugee women in the Middle East, Zonta International was elevated from the Roster to Category II in 1969. This recognition means not only greater privilege, but increased responsibility in the work of the international body for world development and peace.

The Zonta Club of Kingston was chartered May 7, 1970. Its membership was sponsored by the Zonta Club of Albany.

'Hedda Gabler' Set for Friday at UCCC

Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" will be presented by the Performing Arts of Woodstock at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 14, at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College.

The performance, scheduled for the Quimby Auditorium in John Vanderlyn Hall, is being sponsored by the Student Government Organization at the College. It is open to the public without charge.

This play, about a deeply passionate woman struggling against the smothering embrace of family and society, stars Julia Callahan. She formerly appeared in Genet's "The Maids," "Under Milkwood" by Dylan Thomas, and Isherwood's "I Am A Camera."

The role of her husband, Tesman, is played by John LeFever, who only a few months ago appeared in Ron Radice's original one-acters. David Eckstein will perform the role of the doomed genius, Eliert Lovborg, while Kim Herald will play his erstwhile comforter, Thea Elsted.

Rounding out the cast will be Edith LeFever as the typical Norwegian mother hen, Aunt Julie; Marty Henderson portraying the worldly-wise Judge Brack, and Eleanor Scholmann as Berte the maid.

The production is directed by Paul Cooper.



JULIA CALLAHAN

Saugerties Jaynees' News

Joanne Cobey was welcomed as a new member and Pat Clemente was named Jaynee of the Month for outstanding ability, service and accomplishments at the January 29th meeting of Saugerties Jaynees.

Plans for the yearly July 4th celebration are being made. The Jaynees will sponsor "Jaynee Night" July 3rd. A novel and exciting lineup of entertainment is being planned. Chairman is Joanne Cobey. Her committee members include Anne Abramovich, Carol Eskesen and Donna Heidenreich.

A final report on "Operation Teddy-Bear" was given by Pat Clemente. "Operation Teddy-Bear" was a statewide project in which clothes and toys were sent to Cambodia. The Jaynees collected many pounds of clothing and sent them to the missions in time for Christmas.

Jaynees, like the Jaycees, is an organization in which members are being trained to be leaders in the community. A special leadership development course is offered yearly

to members. Topics covered include public speaking, parliamentary procedure and chairmanship training. Individual development is most important. By accepting the challenge of new jobs in the Jaynee organization, personal fulfillment and development can best be achieved. Leadership chairman, Alice Seidel, conducts a short program at each meeting which

contributes to the personal development of each member and will enable her to become a woman of action.

Jaynees is open to any woman, married or single, between the ages of 18 to 36. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Sawyer Savings Bank in Saugerties. Anyone interested is invited to attend.



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Mrs. Isaac Jones
George Dugan
Mrs. Louis Petremale
Mrs. Earl Sorg
Kathy Kelly
Mrs. Joseph Coffey

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WKNY — 1490 — Kingston



Two honors were recently bestowed upon John Paul Lin, left, a student at New Paltz Central High School. He was just selected as principal for a day at school and was named New Paltz Central High School 1974-75 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. Pictured here with Lin is Roderick H. Martin, acting assistant principal at New Paltz High School. (Freeman photo)

John Paul Lin Recently Named Betty Crocker Search Winner

John Lin has been named New Paltz Central High School 1974-75 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. John won the honor by competing with other seniors in the written knowledge and attitude examination on December 3rd, 1974. He is now eligible for state and national honors and will receive a specially designed award from

General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program.

State Family Leaders of Tomorrow receive a \$1,500 college scholarship while state second-place winners receive a grant of \$500. The state winner also earns for his or her school, a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from En-

cyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation.

In the spring, state winners and their faculty advisors will be the guests of General Mills on an expense-paid educational tour which will include Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg, Virginia. A special event of the tour is the announcement of the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, whose scholarship will be increased to \$5,000. Second, third and fourth place winners will receive scholarship increases to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

A \$1,000 Nutrition Scholarship is also available again this year from General Mills. The winner of this grant is a participant in the Betty Crocker Search who is planning a college major in nutrition or a related field, ranks among the highest in his or her state on the overall examination and scores highest on the included nutrition questions.

About the Folks

Mrs. Mildred Wood of 20 East St. James Street is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
1974 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married (in name only) for five years. I was a lonely divorcee (age 47) and John was a well-to-do widower (60) when we were married.

The first night we were married I found out that he had no desire for sex whatsoever. He was impotent. I know it's not his fault, but he should have told me. (He later said he was afraid he'd lose me.)

We had everything a happily married couple could want. A lovely home, friends, trips, and I can't say I wasn't living a good life, although I missed the physical side of marriage some.

Now I have met a wonderful man. He is my age (52) and it was skyrockets and Roman candles the first time we were alone together. We're in love and want to get married, but I hate to hurt John.

Would it be wrong to leave

John and grab what little happiness is left in life?

IN LOVE

DEAR IN: If you want to justify leaving your husband, the fact that he didn't tell you about his impotence is sufficient. (That's probably grounds for an annulment.) Trying to keep your love a secret will be like trying to smuggle dawn past a rooster. You'd better tell your husband before he tells you.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I can

help settle the controversy, "do fish feel pain?" They certainly do!

Sincerely,

LOUIS C. FISH,
LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 18 years to a fellow who, for the most part, is a marvelous husband, father, lover and provider. His job keeps him away from home quite a bit, so when he's in town, I enjoy having the house nice for him, cooking the meals he likes, and keeping myself up. The kids and I look forward to his coming home in the evening.

Now, the problem: If something comes up, like meeting with the boys after work, or something related to his work, he doesn't think it's necessary to call and let me know he'll not be home for dinner. He feels that phoning makes him less of a "man." Needless to say, when he doesn't phone, I become an-

gry. When I ask him why he couldn't at least have phoned to let me know, he says he doesn't want to be henpecked.

This is getting to me, Abby. Am I asking too much? Any suggestions as to how I can handle this?

TRYING HARD

DEAR TRYING: If your husband thinks to call to say he will not be home for dinner qualifies him for the henpecked flock, he's got his birds mixed up. He's a silly goose.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

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Say It With Hearts This Valentine's Day...

Treat your loved ones to a Valentine supper. Bright cut-out hearts and a Heart-Y Chowder say "I love you" in the nicest way to your family. Children love the excitement of this red and white holiday so you'll want to enlist their help in making the party table decorations.

This chowder is a soup from the sea. Shrimp and golden cream style corn are its mainstays, sparkled with bright bits of red pimiento and green pepper, plus tender crisp celery and onion. There's a hint of curry to give the chowder a distinctive flavor. A substantial chowder... it's just the thing to satisfy appetites made ravenous by a cold winter day.

One 10-oz. package frozen cream style corn
1/2 cup chopped celery 1/4 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
4 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
2 teaspoons instant chicken bouillon
1/4 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
One 4 1/2-oz. can deveined medium shrimp, rinsed and drained

One 2-oz. jar pimiento, drained and diced

Cook corn according to package directions only until thawed. In 3-quart saucepan, saute celery, onion and green pepper in butter until onion is translucent. Remove from heat and stir in in flour until smooth. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly, to prevent lumps. Heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in bouillon and seasonings. Add cream style corn, shrimp and pimiento. Heat through, stirring occasionally. Makes 5 cups.



HEART-Y CHOWDER

You Just Can't Smuggle Dawn Past a Rooster

Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal

PINE GROVE AVENUE, KINGSTON, N.Y.

LENTEN SCHEDULE

ASH WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

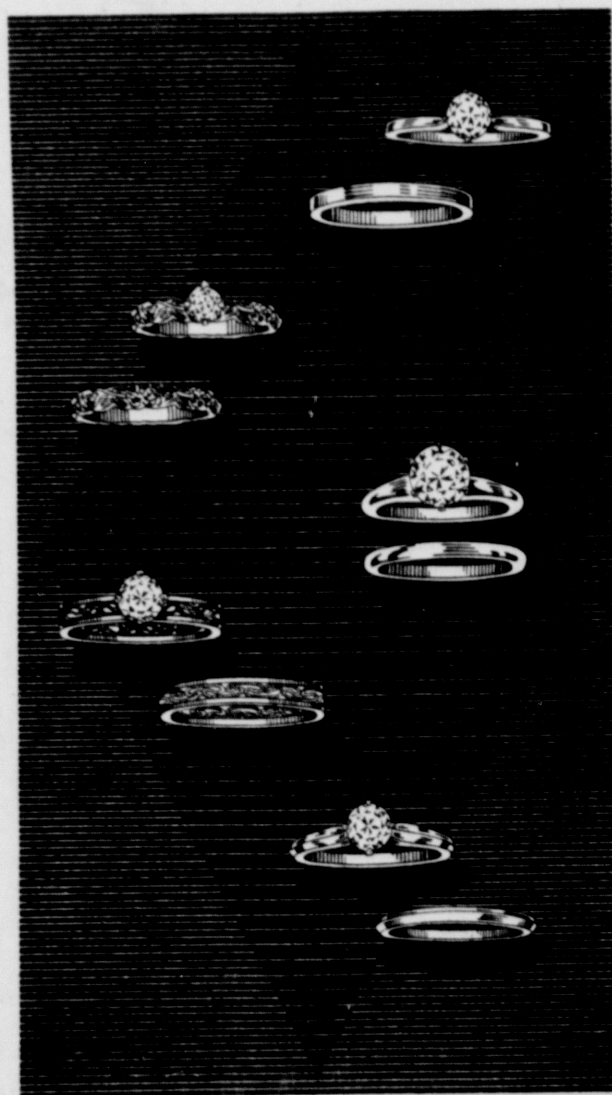
Mass & Imposition of Ashes, 6 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Sundays: Masses at 8 and 10 a.m.

Wednesdays: Mass at 6 p.m.

Fridays: Stations of the Cross — 7:30 p.m.

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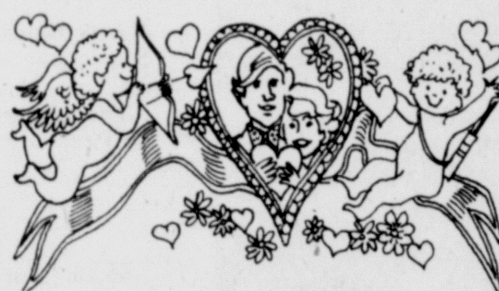
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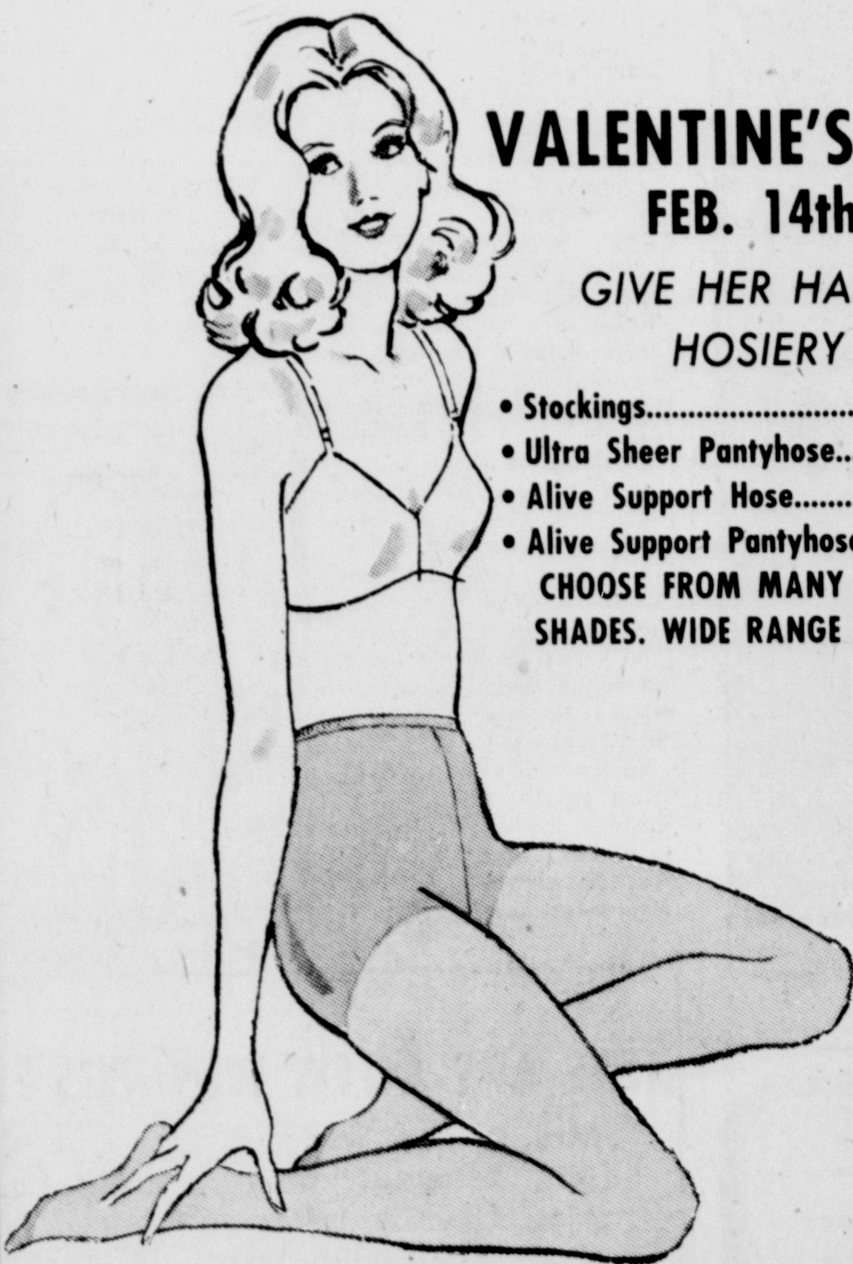
Britts



VALENTINE'S DAY FEB. 14th

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 - Ultra Sheer Pantyhose..... 3.00
 - Alive Support Hose..... 3.95
 - Alive Support Pantyhose..... 5.95
- CHOOSE FROM MANY FASHION SHADES. WIDE RANGE OF SIZES.



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SINCE 1925

Upcoming Activities Are Announced

Social Solos

There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Social Solos on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Stockade Restaurant, Crown and John Streets, Kingston, to replace the Feb. 5 meeting which was cancelled due to bad weather. Guests are welcome. Details are available from Mrs. Ellen Haynes.

Red Hook AFS

The regular meeting of Red Hook Chapter, American Field Service, will take place Thursday at 8 p.m. at the high school. Miss Patricia Sheehan, Rhinebeck, AFS returnee from Brazil, will show slides and speak about her year abroad.

On the agenda will be a discussion of a possible short-term exchange with a Long Island High School, and the AFS Fair to be held May 17.

All AFS meetings are open to the public.

CDA Meeting

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria No. 164, will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at Knights of Columbus hall. Mass will be celebrated at 7:45 p.m. by the Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, chaplain. Alice Tipp will give a cosmetic demonstration after the business meeting.

All members are requested to attend.



Datebook Digest

To Meet Thursday

The Anna Devine School Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Speakers will include Mrs. Marguerita Mahoney, school nurse teacher; Mrs. Lona Vining, multimedia teacher; Mrs. Carol Terwilliger, school librarian; and George Tompson, physical education teacher.

Election of Officers

Election of officers took place at the January meeting of St. Remy Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary. New officers are: Germaine Scism, president; Kay Helmich, vice president; Linda Sabers, secretary; and Arlene Ennist, treasurer.

The next meeting will take place Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend and new members are always welcome.

Valentine Party

A Valentine hot dog party is planned for Friday at St. Clara's Church, 150 Murray Street, Kingston. Free Valentines will be available for all attending. A special award-winning Valentine will also be presented. Public is invited.

On Sunday, Feb. 16 at noon, a special Family and Friend service will be held in conjunction with the morning worship. The Rev. James Childs, pastor, invites all to attend.

At 4 p.m. there will be a Valentine Tea hosted by the Young Women of St. Clara's Church.

Rebekah Lodge Meeting Held

Several upcoming events were discussed at the February 4 meeting of Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge No. 34 in Odd Fellows Temple, Saugerties. Representing Catskill Valley Rebekah Lodge No. 415 was Martha Linzey.

Noble Grand Blanche Dunn announced initiation of candidates will take place Tuesday, Mar. 4. The sessions of the 1975 Assembly will be held at Hotel Syracuse May 19-22. The sovereign grand master has proclaimed that special observance be given on March 23 to the anniversary of the birth of Schuyler Colfax, founder of the Rebekah degree.

Members were reminded of the Obligation Dollar for the Assembly President's Project. All donations should be in by March 18. A contribution was made to the John C. Sable Heart Fund.

Queen Ulster will again participate in Olde Timer's Day. Members are asked to donate articles for the wishing well and booth for fancy items.

At the February 18 meeting, there will be a 20 questions period. A good attendance is anticipated. Each member is requested to bring a funny Valentine to the meeting.

The noble grand appointed the following committees: Josie Dederick and Anna Minkler, refreshments; Ida Mower, Florence and Mildred Gippert, vice grand and noble grand, visiting.

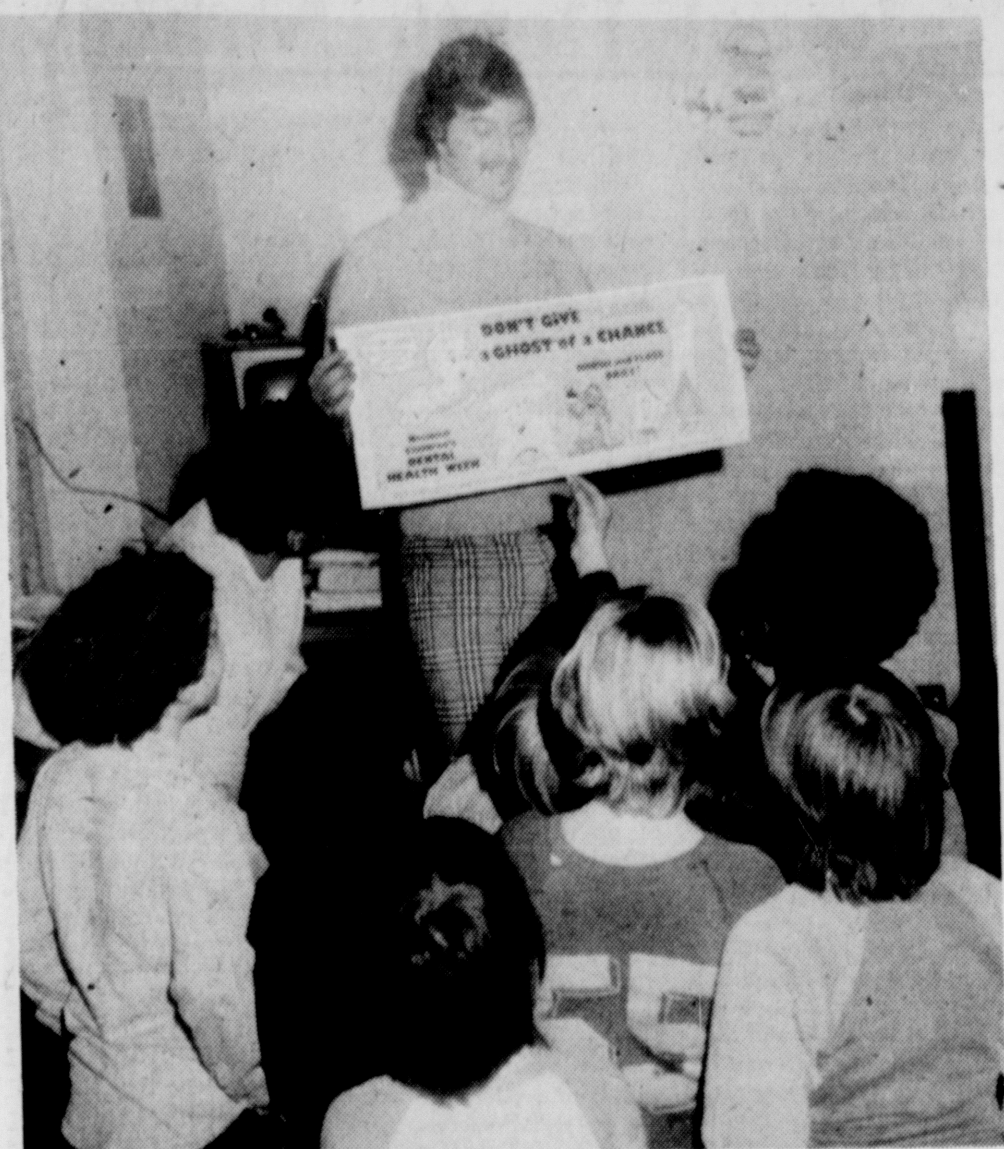
Games were featured after the meeting.

Pre-School Parent Workshop

The second in a series of Pre-School Parent Workshops for West Hurley parents will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in West Hurley School cafeteria. The program will be a panel discussion including Joseph Amplo, West Hurley School psychologist, who will discuss "Behavior of the Pre-School Child and Typical Problems Parents Face." Mrs. Joyce Goodrich, West Hurley kindergarten teacher who will discuss "Kindergarten Read-

iness, Testing, Screening and Special Services; and Mrs. Marilyn Mitchell, public health nurse, whose topic will be "Agencies and Services Available in Ulster County for Pre-School Children and Parents."

All West Hurley parents are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.



Doctor Steven Stern illustrates his talk on proper oral hygiene before an interested young audience. (Freeman photo)

Dental Care Program Given To Boys at Children's Home

"Don't give plaque a ghost of a chance" was a key note of the program presented to

the boys at the Children's Home, 26 Grove Street, Kingston. The demonstration and

talk were presented on February 7 by Dr. Steven Stern as part of the Ulster Greene Dental Study Club's effort to encourage proper oral hygiene and discourage dental disease.

Using posters to illustrate his talk, Doctor Stern described the two basic types of dental disease — decay of teeth and gum problems. He urged the children to prevent the diseases before they begin and discussed diet, brushing, flossing, fluorides and plastic sealants.

The audience of 40 children was made up of boys from the residential and day treatment programs who attend the Home's Campus School. After the program each child received a dental kit of his own.

Doctor Stern is a specialist in the field of pedodontics, dentistry for children.

Needlecraft's Hit Fashions

976



Laura Wheeler Designs

Needlecraft's Hit fashions

665—KNIT SPORTY TWIN TOPS of synthetic sport yarn with contrast borders of ribbing. Very easy, very smart in tennis white with red or light blue. Directions for Misses' Sizes 8-18; Children's Sizes 4-10 included.

976—FASHION WRAP-UP! Crochet fringed jacket and cap quickly of squares. Both are toasty warm made of knitting worsted. Notice drama of squares on diagonal. Misses' Sizes 10-16 included; hat adjusts to fit all.

\$1.00 for each pattern — add 25 cents each pattern for First-Class Mail and Special Handling. Send to LAURA WHEELER, The Daily Freeman Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. The source of inspiration — our new 1975 Needlecraft Catalog! 180 designs, 3 printed inside. Send 75¢ now.

New! Nifty Fifty Quilts.....	\$1.00
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Flower Crochet Book.....	\$1.00
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Instant Money Book.....	\$1.00
Instant Macrame Book.....	\$1.00
Complete Gift Book.....	\$1.00
Complete Afghans #14.....	\$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12.....	50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1.....	50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2.....	50¢
12 Quilts for Today #3.....	50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs.....	50¢

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Thom McAn Shoes

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professional service shoes

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for children ... flexopedic construction especially designed for growing feet approved by Good Housekeeping — guaranteed.

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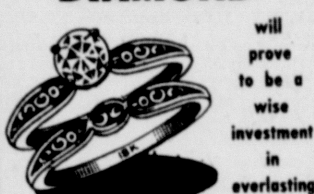
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The Daily Freeman

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— Closed Mondays —
Herman Schneider, Mgr.

LEARN-TO-SWIM

Sponsored by Daily Freeman
In Cooperation with the

YMCA

of Kingston & Ulster County

Feb. 18th-21st

The program is open to all non-swimmers in the area, ages 7-12 years old. Classes will be held at 1 p.m., 2 p.m., and 3 p.m. Lessons will include 45 minute instruction, 15 minute recreational swim and 30 minute dry land gym activity. Cost for the four days of classes and all materials is \$3.00 per swimmer. Those wishing to register should fill out the application below and return in person to the YMCA office. Class space is limited and will be filled on a first-come-first-served basis.

Bring This Application to the YMCA
By Feb. 14, 1975

Daily Freeman Learn-To-Swim

I would like to register my sons/daughters.....
..... in the Feb. 18th-21st swimming program at the YMCA.

Signed.....

Please bring coupon to YMCA main office, 507 Broadway, Kingston
No Entries After Fri. Feb. 14

THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- President Ford's proposed budget calls for a decrease in overall military spending. True or False?
- Menominee Indians reached a settlement with the Alexian Brothers religious order and ended their 34-day occupation of a church building in (CHOOSE ONE: Wisconsin, South Dakota).
- Guerrilla units seeking independence for the province of Eritrea clashed in heavy combat with government forces in ... a-Ethiopia b-South Africa c-South Korea
- Secretary of State Henry Kissinger recommended that a price support system for imported oil be adopted by the IEA, the International ... Agency.
- Two art experts disagreed about whether a famous White House portrait of ... was the work of Gilbert Stuart or not.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I've stated that the \$300 million additional military aid President Ford wants to give my government is the minimum needed to sustain our war effort. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1.....stalemate | a-mark of disgrace |
| 2.....stigma | b-deadlock |
| 3.....strategy | c-no longer existing |
| 4.....defunct | d-shortage in amount of money needed |
| 5.....deficit | e-tactics |

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 210-75 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

The Daily Freeman

Tuesday, February 11, 1975

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Roy Ash, Director of Budget and Management, talked with President Ford about the new \$349 billion federal budget. This budget, with the highest deficit in peacetime history, is for fiscal year (CHOOSE ONE: 1975, 1976).

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- The \$100,000 prize Jimmy Connors won by defeating (CHOOSE ONE: Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall) was the largest ever offered for a single tennis match.
- The number one draft choice in the National Football League was David Humm of Nebraska. True or False?
- ... eliminated the favored U.S. team in the 1975 Davis Cup tennis competition.
a-South Africa
b-Canada
c-Mexico
- Peter Gregg and Hurley Haywood teamed up to win the Daytona auto endurance race, which lasted ... hours.
a-12 b-24 c-36
- The James E. Sullivan Award for the nation's outstanding (CHOOSE ONE: amateur, professional) athlete of 1974 was won by middle-distance runner, Rick Wohlhuter.

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

Should convicted Watergate figures make money through books and lectures about their involvement? Why or why not?

ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

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New York Trap Rock Corp.

This Week's Answers Sponsored By

Rondout National Bank

Local Death Notices

Legal Notices

SUPREME COURT
OF THE STATE
OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER
— — — — — x
EARLINE SMITH,
Plaintiff,
— against —
WILLIE DAVID SMITH,
Defendant.
— — — — — x

**ACTION FOR DIVORCE
SUMMONS AND NOTICE**
To the above-named defendant:
You are hereby summoned to
serve a Notice of Appearance on the
plaintiff's attorneys within thirty
days after the service of this Sum-
mons, exclusive of the day of ser-
vice, and in case of your failure to
appear, judgment will be taken
against you by default for the relief
demanded in the Complaint.

The basis of the venue designated is
the residence of the plaintiff,
which is Kingston, County of Ulster,
State of New York.
Dated: January 27, 1975
To the defendant,
WILLIE DAVID SMITH:
The foregoing Summons is served
upon you by publication, pursuant
to an Order of HON. GEORGE L.
COBB, a justice of the Supreme
Court of the State of New York,
signed the 29 day of January, 1975,
at Kingston, New York, and filed
on the 29 day of January, 1975 with
the Clerk of the County of Ulster, at
the County Office Building in the City
of Kingston, County of Ulster and
State of New York.
The object of this action is to
obtain judgment against the defen-
dant for an absolute divorce and for
such other further and different re-
lief as may be just and proper.
Dated: January 27, 1975
RICHTER & WERBALOWSKY, ESQS.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
86 John Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Phone: (914) 338-3535

Advertisement

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Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special
interest to those who hear but
do not understand words has been
announced by Beltone. A non-
operating model of the smallest
Beltone aid ever made will be
given absolutely free to anyone
requesting it.

Send for this non-operating
model now. Wear it in the privacy
of your own home to see how tiny
hearing help can be. It's yours to
keep, free. The actual aid weighs
less than a third of an ounce, and
it's all at ear level, in one unit. No
wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we
suggest you write for yours now.
Again, we repeat, there is no cost,
and certainly no obligation. Thou-
sands have already been mailed,
so write today to Dept. 9103,
Belton Electronics, 4201 W. Vic-
toria Street, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Legal Notices

By virtue of default of a Condi-
tional Sales Contract held by the
General Motors Acceptance Corpora-
tion, assigned and executed by
Donald Snyder, 1304-6878, Vended,
I will sell on 2/21/75 at 10:00 A.M.
at Jerry Martin Pontiac, Inc., 708
Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. one 1969
Pontiac, serial #276572P20021. This
car is open for inspection. The seller
reserves the right to bid.
JIM LEE
AUCTIONEER

STATE OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF
ENVIRONMENTAL
CONSERVATION

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
PERMIT TO DISCHARGE UNDER
PROVISIONS OF NEW YORK
STATE POLLUTANT DISCHARGE
ELIMINATION SYSTEM AP-
PLICATION NO. NY-0079685**

Notice is hereby given that,
pursuant to Titles 7 & 8 of Article
17 of the Environmental Conserva-
tion Law of New York State and the
issuance of permits under said Law,
Jay Steel Products, Inc.,
1056 Morton Street
Kingston, New York
has filed a permit application with
the New York State Department of
Environmental Conservation at its
office at 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New
York 12233, where the application
and related documents are available
for public inspection.

The applicant proposes to dis-
charge 700 gallons per day of treated
sanitary wastes into groundwaters
from a subsurface disposal system
at the applicant's proposed to operate
a steel fabrication shop.
The New York State Department of
Environmental Conservation tentatively
intends to issue a State Pollu-
tant Discharge Elimination Sys-
tem (SPDES) permit for the subject
discharge(s). A final issuance will
follow: (1) review of the application
to assure compliance with all ap-
plicable provisions of Article 17 of
the Environmental Conservation Law
of New York State and all
applicable provisions of the Federal
Water Pollution Control Act Amend-
ments of 1972 (P.L. 92-500); (2) de-
velopment of special conditions set-
ting forth specific effluent limita-
tions and other controls applicable
to the discharge(s) described above
including schedules of compliance;
(3) developer's monitoring and
reporting requirements for the ap-
plicants performance; (4) considera-
tion of all written comments from
persons who qualify, as described
below, as interested parties on this
notice of application.

Any person interested in this ap-
plication who wishes to comment
thereon or become an interested party
in any proceeding regarding this
application must notify the under-
signed in writing stating specific
areas of interest on or before March
17, 1975.
All such written comments will be
retained by the Department and con-
sidered in the formulation of the
final determination. Any such in-
terested party will be eligible to be
heard if a public hearing is ultimate-
ly held in connection with this ap-
plication.

Further information may be ob-
tained from the New York State
Department of Environmental Con-
servation, Division of Pure Waters,
Room 201, 50 Wolf Road, Albany,
New York 12233, (405-4997, 457-5151).
William L. Garvey, P.E.
Director, Bureau of
Standards & Compliance
Division of Pure Waters

CITATION
The People of the
State of New York
By the Grace of God
Free and Independent

To HON. LOUIS J. LEFKOWITZ,
Attorney General of the State of New
York, The Capitol, Albany, New
York, and any and all unknown dis-
tributors of BARRY H. JONES, de-
ceased, if living, whose names and
address or post office addresses are
unknown to petitioner herein, and if
any of the said distributors of Barry
H. Jones, deceased, be dead, their
legal representatives, their husband
or wives, if any, distributees,
legatees, devisees and successors in
interest, whose names and/or post
office addresses are unknown and
cannot, after diligent inquiry, be
ascertained by the petitioner,
UPON the petition of JEAN ANN
DECKER of Hallahan Hill, Sawkill,
Town of Kingston, Ulster County,
New York.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO
SHOW CAUSE before the
Surrogate's Court of Ulster County
at the office of the Surrogate in the
Court House, Kingston, New York,
on March 25, 1975 at 9:30 A.M. why
a certain writing dated December
12th, 1974 which has been offered
for probate by JEAN ANN DECKER
residing at Hallahan Hill, Sawkill,
Town of Kingston, Ulster County,
New York, should not be probated
as the last Will and Testament, re-
lating to real and personal property,
of BARRY H. JONES, deceased,
who was at the time of his death
domiciled at Mountain Road, Town
of Rosendale, in the County of Ul-
ster, New York.

Dated, Attested and Sealed,
February 5, 1975
Hon. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, Jr.,
Surrogate, Ulster County
Matthias Weishaupt Jr.,
Clerk

Proofs of Service are to be re-
turned to the Clerk of the Surrogate's
Court on or before the day preceding
the return date, in computing such
period of one day, Saturdays, Sun-
days and legal holidays shall not be
taken into account.
ST. JOHN, RONDER & BELL, EQS.
280 Wall Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel. No. 1-914-338-4500

Sealed Bids for purchasing four
(4) full size and one (1) intermediate
motor vehicles constructed for and
assembled as Police Cruisers for the
Kingston Police Department are to
be received by the Board of Police
Commissioners on or before March
6, 1975 at 7:00 p.m. at Police Head-
quarters, City Hall, Kingston, N.Y.
Bids will be opened publicly by the
Board at 7:30 p.m. on March 6, 1975
in the Police Conference Room.
Specifications may be obtained at
the office of the Chief of Police
between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and
4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
All bids must be plainly marked
"Police Cruisers" on the front left
hand corner of the envelope and
must be accompanied by a Bid Bond
in the amount of 10% of the net Bid
which Bond may be furnished in
cash or certified check.
Julius M. Glassman
Secretary
Board of Police Commis-
sioners

Priest to Speak

Guest speaker at the next
meeting of St. Peter's School
Association, Rosendale, will
be Father Thomas Groom
who will speak on Conscience
Formation. The meeting will
be held 8 p.m. Thursday,
Feb. 13 at Mulray Hall.

Looking for a Home

Lucky, a beautiful tortoiseshell marked cat, is
looking for a home. A two-year-old female, shelter
workers say Lucky is litter trained, and very
playful. (Freeman photo)

'Less Garbage'
At Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) —
Jazz bands strutted through
the French Quarter and huge
animated floats weaved along
the jammed streets. But if the
size of the debris is any in-
dication, there are less crowds
than usual celebrating
Mardi Gras this year.

"There's less garbage," said
officer Tony Buonagura Mon-
day. "Comparing 1974 and
1975, Sunday there was 164
tons in 1974 and 146 tons in
1975. That's definitely a solid
indicator of the fact there are
less people on the streets this
year."

But smaller crowds didn't
seem to dampen the en-
thusiasm of the tourists win-
ding through the colorful
streets Monday night and
into the predawn hours today.
"It's like Christmas," said
one enthralled visitor attend-
ing his first Mardi Gras.

Thousands wandered aim-
lessly from tavern to tavern
along Bourbon Street,
swaying with the crowd, dan-
cing to the music spilling out
from jazz halls and rock
clubs, carrying beer and wine
in paper or plastic cups.

Tourists, some rich and
prominent, others living out
of a backpack, mingled with
costumed local residents
made up as gangsters, cler-
gymen, hoboes, princes and
princesses, sailors, cowboys
and animals.

Rex, king of carnival, today
was to lead a 25-foot parade
depicting "Creatures of the
Imagination" to Canal Street
and the heart of downtown.

Rex is always a local
dignitary honored for busi-
ness and civic accomplish-
ments. The maskers on his
floats toss sacks of coin-like
aluminum doubloons, plastic
necklaces and trinkets to the
begging crowds.

Mrs. Catherine Parr

Mrs. Catherine Parr, 76, of
Saugerties died at her home
Sunday. Born in New York
City she was the daughter of
the late Frank and Carmella
Briggi Beggi. Mrs. Parr is
survived by two daughters:
Mrs. Florence Snyder of
Saugerties, Mrs. Elaine Cran-
dall of Saugus, Calif.; a sis-
ter, Mrs. Emma Galvin of
New York City; four grand-
children. Funeral services will
be held Wednesday at
10:30 a.m. from the Hartley
and Lamouree Inc., Funeral
Home, Main and Second
Streets, Saugerties; thence to
St. Mary of the Snow Church
where at 11 a.m. a Mass of
the Resurrection will be of-
fered. Burial will be in
St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay
Heights. Friends may call at
the funeral home this evening
7-9.

Harold S. Boice

Harold Samuel Boice, 81, of
Box 278 Hurley Avenue Ex-
tension, died Monday eve-
ning at Kingston Hospital.
Born in West Shokan, Dec.
27, 1893, he was a son of the
late Leland and Josephine
Ennis Boice. He had resided
in Hurley for nearly 50 years
and before his retirement he
was employed as a mechanic.
He was a member of Kingston
Lodge No. 10 F and AM.
Surviving is a nephew,
Harold Sheldon Boice Sr. of
Hurley; a sister-in-law, Mrs.
Alvina Boice of Hurley and a
great nephew. A brother,
Raymond A. Boice died in
1973. Funeral services will be
held Thursday 2 p.m., at the
Lasher Funeral Home, Inc.,
Woodstock. The Rev. Charles
Stickley, pastor of Hurley Re-
formed Church will officiate.
Burial will be in the Mt.
Pleasant Rural Cemetery at a
later date. Friends may call
at the funeral home Wednes-
day 2-4 and 7-9.

Dems to Meet
In Woodstock

WOODSTOCK
Alan Levitt, Woodstock
town chairman, announced
today that the Democratic
Committee will hold an open
meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wed-
nesday, Feb. 12, at the
Woodstocker in the Bradley
Meadows Shopping Plaza.

"The purpose is to initiate
a free flow and exchange of
ideas for the coming big elec-
tion year," Levitt said. "This
coming November will see
contests for supervisor, three
council positions, town clerk,
town justice, and super-
intendent of highways."

"It is important that any-
one in the town who is in-
terested take this opportunity
to offer suggestions for local
issues and potential can-
didates. The committee
needs the help and partici-
pation of everyone to make
this a successful year."

Library Hours Listed

ELLENVILLE
The Ellenville Public Li-
brary and Museum will be
closed Wednesday and next
Monday in observance of
Lincoln's Birthday and
Washington's Birthday.

The library's regular hours
at the Joseph Y. Resnick Me-
morial Building are from 9
a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday
through Friday and from 9
a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN
TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that a tariff filing has been made, with a proposed
effective date of March 1, 1975, which provides for the following revisions:
1. The addition of Riverhead and Selden to the list of base stations. These
base stations will operate in the 450 MHz frequency band. Currently, mes-
sage rate dial mobile service in this frequency band is furnished through
only two base stations, New York City and Hempstead. The type of dial
service furnished in these base stations is, dial with automatic channel
selection known as Improved Mobile Telephone Service (IMTS). The
present 150 MHz serving areas being converted to IMTS are New York,
White Plains, Albany, Buffalo, Newark, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Syracuse
and Utica.

2. The expansion of IMTS to nine 150 MHz serving areas as of April 5, 1975.
Service in these areas is currently provided by means of either a manual
system or a dial mobile system with manual channel selection (DMTS).
The present 150 MHz serving areas being converted to IMTS are New York,
White Plains, Albany, Buffalo, Newark, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Syracuse
and Utica.

3. The introduction of rates and charges for dial mobile unit equipment for
use with 150 MHz IMTS service.

4. Changes in the rate structure for IMTS service as follows:
a. Reduction in the monthly local service charge from \$37.66 to \$15.00 and
reduction in the service connection charge from \$30.00 to \$15.00. The
reduced charges will not include either a directory listing or a 50 mes-
sage unit allowance, which are included in the current rates and charges.
b. Application of a radio link charge of 20¢ per minute to calls placed
through the base station of registry, and 40¢ per minute to calls placed
through a foreign base station. Currently no radio link charge applies to
calls placed through the base station of registry and a charge of \$1.50
for the first 3 minutes and 50¢ for each additional minute applies to
calls placed through foreign base stations.

c. Introduction of a regulation providing that the radio link charge in con-
nection with IMTS service will apply on all completed calls to the mobile
unit and on all mobile originated completed calls and attempts except
attempts where the called station does not answer, or is busy; or where
no circuit to complete the call is available. Recorded air time, on which
the charge is based, is the measured time interval from off-hook to
on-hook.

5. Changes in the rate structure for manual and DMTS service to elimi-
nate the directory listing presently included with the monthly local service
charge and to provide for the application of the radio link charge on a
"per minute basis." The charge for calls placed through the base station
of registry will be 25¢ per minute instead of 75¢ for the first 3 minutes and
25¢ for each additional minute and the charge for calls placed through a
foreign base station will be 50¢ per minute instead of \$1.50 for the first
3 minutes or fraction thereof and 50¢ for each additional minute.

6. Elimination of charges for mobile radio telephone equipment in passenger
trains and in the VHF Maritime Service. There are no installations of this
type in service.

7. Introduction of regulations for temporary suspension of mobile service.
Changes in regulations consistent with the new offerings and for clarification
of the tariff are as follows:

a. Addition of definitions of DMTS, IMTS, air time and recorded air time.
b. For each base station the frequency band (40, 150 or 450 MHz) and the
service available (manual, DMTS or IMTS) is indicated.
c. A regulation providing that manual access in IMTS serving areas is not
provided has been added.
d. Regulations pertaining to the obligation of the customer to operate in
accordance with F.C.C. rules have been added.
e. Application of a charge of 87¢ per month for each directory listing.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY



**1975
ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION**

be prepared for life

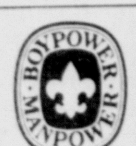
Over 6,000 young people in communities in Ulster and Greene Counties participated
in Scouting Programs during 1974.

Scouting develops responsibility, personal integri-
ty, a concern for others, self-reliance, respect for
authority, and other worthy character values.

For every boy in Scouting there is another who
would like to join, but can't. Your support helps
Scouting organize additional units to serve these
additional boys.

When boys were asked in a recent survey what they thought was the most fun in Scouting, they said hiking
and camping outdoors. But when asked what they thought was most important about Scouting, they said "... to
help you be prepared for life."

It costs approximately \$18,000 per year to maintain a delinquent in a
corrective institution, but it ONLY COSTS ABOUT \$25 PER YEAR TO
PROVIDE THE CHARACTER INFLUENCE OF SCOUT TRAINING
FOR A BOY IN YOUR COMMUNITY.



Support Scouting
Enroll as
a Sustaining Member

Join with whatever your conscience says you can afford. Any contribution, large or small will help develop
our nation's future leaders.

Send your tax deductible answer to a great need to:

Boy Scouts of America
c/Rip Van Winkle Council
CPO Box 471, 110 Prince Street
Kingston, New York 12401

Member Agency of the United Way

A Public Service Message
Sponsored by

**The
Roundout
National**

Your locally owned Full Service Bank

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WORLDSCOPE: 1-False; 2-Wisconsin; 3-a; 4-Energy;
5-George Washington
NEWSNAME: South Korean President Nguyen Van
Thieu
MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-a; 3-e; 4-c; 5-d
NEWSPICTURE: 1976
SPORTLIGHT: 1-Rod Laver; 2-False, Steve Barkowski
of California; 3-c; 4-b; 5-amateur

Member
F.D.I.C.

Elisabeth T. Crow

Mrs. Elisabeth T. Crow,
writer and former librarian at
Palm Beach News and Life,
died Feb. 8 at Largo, Fla. She
was the daughter of the late
Ellen Amelia Bloom and
Tracy Tilson, residents for
many years on Manor Ave-
nue, Kingston. She was the
widow of William Henry
Crow, corporate attorney, au-
thor and publisher who died
in 1959. Survivors include a
daughter, Mrs. Bruce Rob-
inson of West Palm Beach,
Fla.; a sister, Mrs. J. Sanford
Cross of St. Petersburg, Fla.,
and High Falls, and two
nephews, John and Wessel
Cross of Kyserville. Mrs. Crow
was a descendant of Per-
guine White, an early New
England settler. She was a
graduate of Kingston
Academy and attended the
Katharine Gibbs Secretarial
School. She trained as librar-
ian at the Fifth Avenue New
York Public Library. She
worked with her husband in
preparation of his many legal
volumes and following his
death became legal secretary
to the Hon. Louis Brodsky,
former New York City judge.
In 1963 Mrs. Crow moved to
the Caribbean where she
served as a corporate officer
on the boards of an export-
import company and a tourist
development group. She con-
tributed to several publica-
tions including her New York
Letter for the British An-
tiques Journal. She was li-
brarian for the Shiny Sheet
and Palm Beach Life from
the early 1970's until her re-
tirement last April. Private
services for the immediate
family were to be followed by
cremation. Memorial con-
tributions may be made to
favorite charities.

FUNERAL NOTICES

KLARMAN—Max of Pine
Grove, Town of Saugerties on
February 10, 1975. Husband of
Pauline, brother of Betty
Fuhrmann and Philomena
Klant.

Funeral service will be held
at 2 p.m. Thursday at the
Hartley & Lamouree Funeral
Home, Inc., Saugerties. Friends
may call at the funeral home
Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9
p.m.

PARR—Catherine of Saugerties
on February 9, 1975. Mother
of Mrs. Clifford (Florence)
Snyder and Elaine Crandall,
sister of Emma Galvin. Also
survived by four grand-
children.

Funeral services will be held
on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.
from the Hartley and Lamouree
Funeral Home, Inc., Saugerties,
thence to St. Mary of the Snow
Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass
of the Resurrection will be of-
fered. Interment in St. Mary's
Cemetery, Barclay Heights.
Friends may call at the funeral
home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9
p.m.

STEVENS—Suddenly, Febru-
ary 9, 1975, David R. Stevens
of Schoonmaker Lane, Stone
Ridge, beloved husband of
Louise Colange Stevens, de-
voted father of Mrs. Angela
Haiba, Douglas, David, Bren-
da, Kim and Francesca
Stevens, dear son of Charles
L. and Lena R. Bennett
Stevens, brother of Mrs.
Carole Crisa, Mrs. Doris Fred-
ericks, Charles, Ernest and
Meritt Stevens.

Funeral services will be held
at the George J. Moylan Funer-
al Home, Main Street, Stone
Ridge, Wednesday at 1 p.m. In-
terment in Fairview Cemetery,
Stone Ridge. Friends may call
Tuesday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial
In loving memory of Kenneth
Schermerhorn, who passed
away six years ago February
11, 1969.

Gone but not forgotten
Love,
MARGE

Memorial
In loving memory of our
father Kenneth Schermerhorn
who passed away six years ago
February 11, 1969.

God took him home to be with
him.
In our hearts we love him still,
In the hours and years that have
passed,

He is as dear today as the day
he passed away.

Children
SHERRI, SANDY
KENNETH JR. & DENNIS

KEYSER

Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

Convenient Locations

Kingston Chapel
ALBANY and MANOR
Port Ewen Chapel
BROADWAY and STOUT

GILPATRIC
MURPHY

FUNERAL HOME

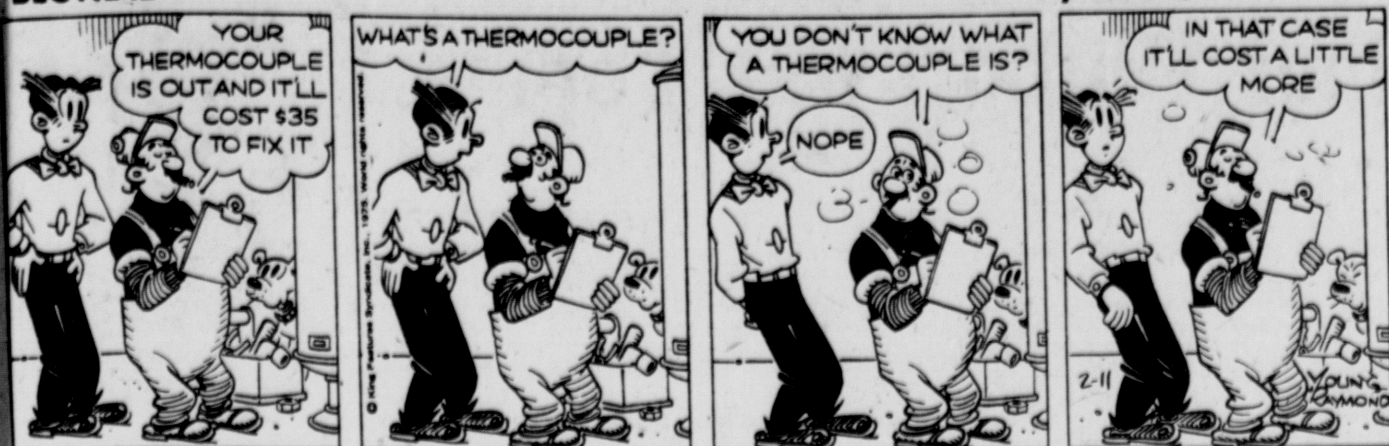
"Traditionally fine service for over 100
years, through 4 generations."

176-178 BROADWAY
JAMES F. GILPATRIC
338-1200

REAL ESTATE—RENT		REAL ESTATE—RENT		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE					
Unfurnished Apartments 435		For Rent or Sale 480		Houses for Sale 500		Houses for Sale 500		Houses for Sale 500		Wanted—Real Estate 535		New & Used Cars 730		New & Used Cars 730					
<p>LGE. 2 BEDRM. Uptown loc w/c carpeting, new kitchen & bath, \$200 incl. heat, hot water. No pets. Ref. & sec. 338-9372, eve.</p> <p>MOD 3 RMS. Bath, heat, mid-town, adults preferred. Security. No pets. 338-3776 after 4.</p> <p>MOD 2 BEDRM. APT. VILLAGE OF SAUG. NO PETS. 246-4587</p> <p>RENTING 1-2 bedroom apts. Inquire at 1st West Chestnut St. Apt. 1. Closed Sundays.</p> <p>1-3 room apartment; 2-4 room apart- ments—Kingston, 331-4270 or 338-5681.</p> <p>2 Room Efficiency—near Saugerties, includes all util., \$175 mo. 246-2170.</p> <p>3 RM. APT. — Furn. or unfurn., util. incl., \$175 mo. Hidden Valley. 338-4616.</p> <p>3 Room modern apt.—conveniently located near Saugerties, includes heat, hot water, ref. removal, w/c carpet, balcony & car shed, \$200 mo. 246-2170.</p> <p>3 RM. APT. — Uptown Location No pets. Sec. 338-9080.</p> <p>2 RMS. & BATH UTIL. INCL. 338-7841.</p> <p>3 RMS. & BATH, heat & hot water, stove, ref. removal. Adults preferred. 338-8992.</p> <p>4 RMS. — Foxhall Ave., heat, hot water, \$160 Sec. & Ref. 331-1931.</p> <p>4 RMS. & BATH — Newly painted & carpeted. In Town of Ulster near IBM \$175 mo. + util. Ref. & sec. required. Rios & Snowden Realtors. 336-6100.</p> <p>3 ROOMS — Modern, carpet, all utilities incl., ideal for newlyweds. Heat, hot water, ref. removal, \$185 mo. sec. req. 338-5123.</p> <p>3 ROOMS—heat, hot water & elec., pvt. ent., Kingston, 331-4963.</p> <p>3 1/2 ROOMS—third floor, Wall St., mature person, or couple pref. lease, sec. & ref. \$100. Write UPO Box 561, Kingston.</p> <p>4 Rooms & bath—heat & hot water, couple preferred. 691-7558.</p> <p>4 Rooms—heat & hot water, \$165 mo. plus security. Call 246-4695 after 5 p.m.</p>		<p>4,000-26,000 sq. ft., 20 ft. ceilings. Long term or monthly rentals, 10' per sq. ft. per mo. 647-5575.</p> <p>1972 — 65x12 trailer, 3 bedrm., priv. lot, can be moved. Reas. 626-0946.</p>		<p>Concrete Block Bldg. 32'x60', 3,840 sq. ft., with loft, elec. only, on scenic acre plus, borders stream, spectacular view of Catskills, suitable to convert to studio & living quarters, apartments, antiques, warehouse, etc. \$14,900, terms.</p> <p>Arthur F. Simmons Agency 246-8951 Realtors. M.L.S. Service</p> <p>EDNA OKLEY SPERLING LTD. List—Sell—Buy</p> <p>Realtor 170 Henry St. M.L.S. 331-0904 679-7566 331-5714</p> <p>EDWARD NOONAN INC. Courteous, efficient service 338-6625</p> <p>EICHORN REALTY, INC. "Personalized Service" 679-8022</p> <p>Emans Gallery of Homes 207 Boices Lane 382-2220 Kingston</p>		<p>A New LISTING</p> <p>This brick & frame ranch situated on a private wooded lot, offers a large living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 18x36 playroom plus a screened porch & attached garage. It is in "Move-in" condition at only \$49,900. Call now for an apt.</p> <p>Ulster County Realty Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI</p> <p>Morton Blvd. 336-5800 M.L.S.</p>		<p>VIEW OF THE RIVER \$19,100</p> <p>Exc financing avail. to qualified buyer on this 2 story home situated on large corner lot, featuring mod kit, form din rm, lge liv rm, 3 bed rms, full baths, full basement, alum storm & screen windows many extras incl. w/c carpet range, refig. House vacant Call us Now!</p> <p>Ulster County Realty Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI</p> <p>Morton Blvd. 336-5800 M.L.S.</p>		<p>O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN 338-7100</p> <p>PRINCIPAL, interested in acres, farms in Ulster County. Send full information to P.O. Box 5142, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL SERVICE Ulster County Realty</p> <p>336-5800 MEMBER M.L.S.</p> <p>RALPH J. CARPINO 338-6711</p> <p>LIST—RENT—BUY—M.L.S. 331-4393</p> <p>Remember! TO SELL IT or BUY IT</p> <p>CALL KEN HYATT Realtor 338-2132 M.L.S.</p> <p>SHATEMUCK REALTY INC. REALTORS 286 Wall St. 338-1994</p> <p>STONE RIDGE REALTY DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH CHARLES S. GRAY 687-7172 M.L.S.</p> <p>STREAMSON REALTY INC. 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697 338-3324</p> <p>Walter H. Canitz M.L.S. 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR</p> <p>WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS? Call to list: P.J. WEIDER, Realtor 338-0480 657-8998</p> <p>WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor Woodstock 679-7321</p> <p>WHITE HORSE REALTY Woodstock - 679-8866 6278 2575</p>		<p>JOHNSON Ford</p> <p>Offers an Additional \$500 REBATE ON ALL 1975 MODEL CARS & TRUCKS IN ADDITION TO THE \$200 to \$500 CASH BACK PROGRAM From The Ford Motor Company On 1975 PINTOS, MAVERICKS, MUSTANGS & SUPER CAB TRUCKS GREAT USED CAR BUYS</p> <p>#11-219A, 1973 International Scout Traveltop, 6 Cyl., 4 Wheel Drive, 3 Spd. Trans., Tan, 4,199 Miles</p> <p>1972 Ford Sport Bronco, Brown & White Sta. Wagon, 4 Wheel Drive, Dual Gas Tanks, 6 Cyl.</p> <p>1967 Jeep With Plow, Tan & White</p> <p>WARRANTY—100% for 30 days on power train, engine, transmission, & rear end, plus 20% off parts for 1 year. All warranty work to be performed at Johnson Ford.</p> <p>Ford Johnson</p> <p>ROUTE 28 AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE • KINGSTON</p> <p>338-7800</p>							
<p>SAUGERTIES RENTALS No Charge to Tenants For Our Service</p> <p>McNALLY REAL ESTATE 246-5219</p> <p>SHOKAN—large modern 2 bedroom, 1 mo. security, heat incl., no pets. 657-6467.</p> <p>Spacious 3 bedroom apartment, heat furnished, 1/2 mile from Saugerties. Avail. immediate, \$225 a mo. plus security. 246-4268; 246-2693, after 4 p.m.</p> <p>Unfurnished Apts., Village of Saugerties—246-2380.</p> <p>WOODSTOCK APTS. — 5 rms., \$200, also studio apt. \$155 incl. util. 679-9353.</p>		<p>ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR 1 Albany Ave. 338-0960</p> <p>ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED (No multiple listings)</p> <p>C. D. Morris, licensed Broker 331-5454 679-7285 679-2862 338-8864</p> <p>AN EXCELLENT extra income property, 3 apts., yearly income \$5,340; 1 furn. carpeted eff. apt. — 3 rm. w/bath apt. 1 — large 4 rm. apt. w/bath & util. rm., carpet & drapes incl., washer & dryer, fenced in yard, low taxes. Asking \$28,700. 339-3156.</p>		<p>EXECUTIVE LOCATION</p> <p>You have the opportunity to select your own carpeting & light fixtures in this new 9 rm. raised ranch. It offers 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 18x22 liv. rm., din. rm., eat. in kitchen, 14x24 fam. rm., w/fireplace, 2800 sq. ft. living area, 2 car garage, 1 wooded acre with stream, hot water b/b heat, 2 zone. At \$79,500. With financing avail.</p>		<p>ROMEO</p> <p>Bring your Juliet to see this attractive brick ranch. Show her the plush carpeting in the living room, that has the long burning fireplace, the modern kitchen with built in appliances, the dinette, the large recreation room with another fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled den with bar, laundry room, & attached garage. Only \$36,500.</p>		<p>LOVE IS ...</p> <p>This exceptionally attractive raised ranch. Nestled amongst tall pine trees on an acre home site only 20 minutes to Kingston & in brand new condition. It has a large carpeted living room formal dining room, ultra modern fully equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, very large paneled recreation room w/bar, sun deck, aluminum siding, & 2 car garage. \$45,000.</p>		<p>CANDY IS DANDY</p> <p>But show her this really terrific ranch. Built on a very nicely landscaped home site, in Lake Katrine, in excellent condition inside and out it features a spacious carpeted living room, a modern kitchen with custom cabinets, range & oven, dining room, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, paneled family room, a den with fireplace, basement, aluminum siding & attached garage. \$35,500.</p> <p>Streamson Realty Inc. REALTORS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 246-4697</p>		<p>TOWN & COUNTRY</p> <p>1. Hilltop Area—10 room ranch near city. 2 1/2 baths, \$69,900</p> <p>2. Colonial—8 rooms, 2 1/2 acres, min. to Kingston, \$37,500.</p> <p>3. Older Home—5 rooms, Reservoir area, \$11,000.</p> <p>4. Alum. Side—6 rooms, 2 baths, \$19,500.</p> <p>5. Charming 2 Fam.—5 rooms, owner will lease, 6 rooms for buyer, 2 car gar. \$32,500</p> <p>GOWTOWN AREA</p> <p>6. 10 Rooms—2 Kitchens, \$9,800</p> <p>7. Duplex—\$13,900 331-0183</p> <p>MILLSTREAM REALTY 338-5155 338-6683</p>		<p>ARRA REALTY Rt. 209, Stone Ridge 687-7666 Realtor</p> <p>Two Acres STONE RIDGE</p> <p>Quality constructed 2 bedrm. A one and only finished work for 2 more. Offering modern gaily kitchen, knotty pine walls, full basement, & wooded background setting with stream. A very unique listing at \$37,500.</p>		<p>AUCTIONS—SALES 600</p> <p>JOHN TYRRELL & SONS AUTO AUCTION</p> <p>Route 17K, Bulwinkle, N.Y. Take Route 17 to Exit 119 of 116, 5 miles Northwest of Middletown, N.Y.</p> <p>7 P.M. FEB. 12, 1975</p> <p>75 to 100 used cars & trucks (1955 to 1973) all makes & models available for your inspection the day of auction. If you are ready to buy, we're ready to sell. If you wish to sell your present car or truck, call us, we'll be glad to help you.</p> <p>John Tyrrell Sons Peter Van Elswyk Auctioneers 914-361-5454 201-875-4723</p>		<p>HOLIDAY AUCTIONS (2)</p> <p>This Fri. & Sat. eves. at Lenny's Auction House, 19 Progress St., Kingston, bet. Cornell & O'Neil Sts. Auctions begin at 7. Come early & look around. Refreshments available. Lenny Price, Auctioneer. We buy & sell every day! 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 339-4140.</p>	
<p>HOUSES—FURNISHED 440</p> <p>BEAUTIFULLY FURN. 2 bedrm. home in Forest Glen Pk., lge. liv. rm., fireplace, fam. rm. attached garage, 3 min. walk to IBM. Lease & Ref. 331-3331.</p> <p>BUNGALOW—3 1/2 rms. & bath, for 1 or 2 responsible persons. Outside City limits. 331-3444.</p> <p>COZY SMALL completely furn. bungalow, central heat, knotty pine throughout, ideal for bachelor, 10 min. from IBM. 331-8395.</p>		<p>BRICK RANCH Millers Lane Ext.</p> <p>It offers large liv. rm., formal din. rm., eat-in kitchen, w/appliances, 3 bedrooms, full basement, screened porch, 2 car attached garage, large home site in area of all prestige homes. Call now to inspect one of so few all brick ranches. 331-4393 338-6711 \$42,000.</p> <p>RALPH J. CARPINO Inc. Realtor 220 Hurley Ave. M.L.S. 338-7100 658-8550 679-6386</p>		<p>NEAR IBM</p> <p>Just listed a mod. 4 bedrm. cape cod, 1 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen, lots of cabinets, liv. rm., fam. rm. On lge. lot. At \$36,500.</p> <p>Kingston Area Realty RONNIE THOMAS Realtor 53 Albany Ave. 338-4900</p>		<p>"South of Kingston"</p> <p>First class 6 room, 2 story home on quiet residential street, all nice sized rooms, large front porch & oversized 2 car garage. Ideal home site for family enjoyment.</p> <p>MUST SETTLE ESTATE, Inspect & Make Offer Asking \$31,600.</p> <p>RIEKER-MADDEN, INC. 338-7077 715 Broadway Realtors</p>		<p>ON RT.375</p> <p>★ 1/2 Acre lot</p> <p>★ Good Road Frontage</p> <p>★ Stream & Mountain View</p> <p>★ Ideal site for commercial or professional office use. Priced to sell at \$23,000/good/good terms. Owner 914-241-2170.</p> <p>HURLEY—2 1/2 acres, 390 ft. Rd. Front on Lucas Ave., good for business or professional development, near corners. Call owner, Joseph DiPierri, 331-3306.</p>		<p>SPRING LAKE MOBIL HOME EST. & SALES INC.</p> <p>New and used mobile homes. Also rentals. LUCAS AVE., KINGSTON 338-8766</p> <p>ZIMMER—1971 12x60, w'bedrms., 1 1/2 baths, util. rm., liv. rm., kitchen w/din. rm. comb. alum. shed, set up in lot. 382-1899.</p>		<p>Mobile Lots for Rent 721</p> <p>CLEAN SPACE AVAIL. IN ROSENDALE, 688 658-2561, 226-8658</p> <p>CLEAN SPACE AVAIL. IN ROSENDALE, 688 658-2561, 226-8658</p> <p>SPACE avail., Rosendale, clean park, nice, 688 226-8658.</p>		<p>New Car Agencies 725</p> <p>Begnal American Inc. "SERVICE WITH A SMILE!" Sales—Body Shop—Service INDOOR USED CARS 154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080</p> <p>GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC. E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS 331-2511</p> <p>GEWANT FORD-MERC., INC. HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365</p> <p>Grimaldi Buick - Opel 10-16 Main St. 338-4000</p> <p>G.T. CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE 118 South Broadway, Red Hook</p> <p>JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC HONDA AUTOMOBILES 708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810</p>					
<p>RENT FURNITURE</p> <p>Sherman Furniture Rentals Fine furniture, reasonable rates. Immediate delivery. Call collect (518) 785-3050</p>		<p>CALL US</p> <p>For details on the excellent financing on this 4 bedrm. Stone Ridge home, in fine residential area. This 3 home, 1 car apt. garage, interior has just been painted, new roof is being put on now. Asking \$26,500.</p> <p>ARRA REALTY RT. 209, STONE RIDGE 687-7666 Realtor</p>		<p>PORT EWEN</p> <p>Custom Built for owner using finest materials available. Immaculate split-level with 4 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, living rm., fireplace, 18x24 family rm., w/fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, cast iron baseboard heat, plaster walls, covered patio, 2 car oversized garage, well landscaped lot in a lovely residential area. Offered at \$44,500. Shown by appt. only.</p>		<p>EXPENSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD INEXPENSIVE HOME</p> <p>That is the key to a good investment for this immaculate 3 bedrm., liv. rm., modern kitchen, & bath home with an added income of 4 rm. apt. to boot, attach garage. Just reduced \$2,000. A must, call</p>		<p>"C C & C"</p> <p>Cute, Clean & comfortable describes this 3 bedrm. ranch home on a beautiful treeed lot in Hurley Ridge also featuring formal dining rm., 1 1/2 baths, full basement & garage. Mid 30's.</p> <p>MARY G. SCAFIDI REALTORS 336-5138 Opp. IBM</p>		<p>1 TO 55 Acres farm and house, approved for mobile home park, 5 min. to IBM. 331-5400 or 338-5270.</p>		<p>Imported Cars 735</p> <p>SAAB 99 4 dr. sedan, excellent cond., 27 MPG, 338-8055</p> <p>VW 1965 1 owner, exc. mechanical w/dm., good exterior, snows w/rims, asking \$525. 338-6451.</p> <p>Trucks for Sale 740</p> <p>55 CHEVY DUMP truck 5 yd. capacity, new tires, new engine, extra parts, \$1,000. 331-5965.</p> <p>1970 International Pickup—1100D 4x4, 7 1/2 ft. Fisher, full angle plow, new brakes, radiator. Must sell, going out of business, \$2,000 firm. 338-5284.</p> <p>1960 Willys Jeep—excellent cond., completely rebuilt w/plow. 338-1377 betw. 9-5 p.m.</p>		<p>Auto Service 746</p> <p>Vankleek's Tire Service Wheel Alignment—Brake Service—Hercules Tire Distributor Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292</p> <p>Auto Tires—Parts 750</p> <p>SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Euc. Mig. 338-5187.</p> <p>Imported Car Parts 751</p> <p>TOPARTS of the world 85 N. Front St., Kingston 331-2062 KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios SEMPERIT Tires MARCHAL Lights Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage</p> <p>Motorcycles 760</p> <p>AUTHORIZED Harley-Davidson DEALER Woodstock Harley-Davidson Inc. Woodstock Saugerties Rd., 679-7227</p> <p>BMW CAN-AM YAMAHA HOLSAAPLE'S REC. VEHICLES BEARSVILLE 679-2890</p> <p>74 SHOP HARLEY DAVIDSON PARTS & ACCESSORIES 6013 MARKET ST. EXT. SAUGERTIES, N.Y. 246-6117</p> <p>ROBINS CYCLES Motorcycles & 10 Speed Bikes Sales, Service, Parts, Accessories Rt. 32, Saugerties 246-5351</p> <p>SUZUKI BUSTER DUNN SALES - SERVICE Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500</p> <p>T.H.E. HONDA CORP. DIVISION OF ACCORD FOREIGN MOTORCYCLES INC. Rt. 209, Accord 626-7392</p> <p>TRIUMPH RICKMAN-CAFE & ENDURO WOODSTOCK MOTORCYCLE SALES, INC. Rte. 28, W. Hurley 679-9200</p>					

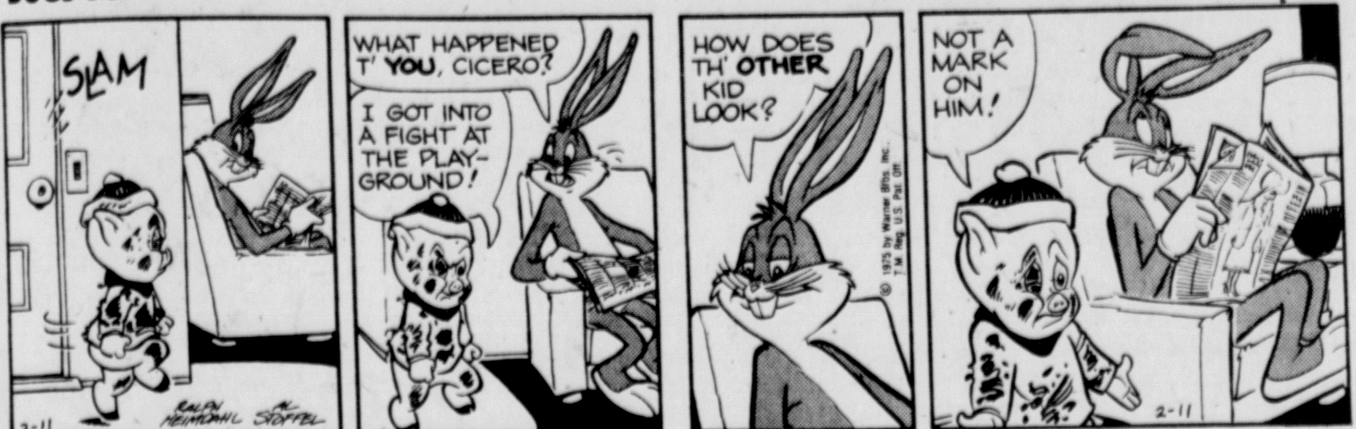
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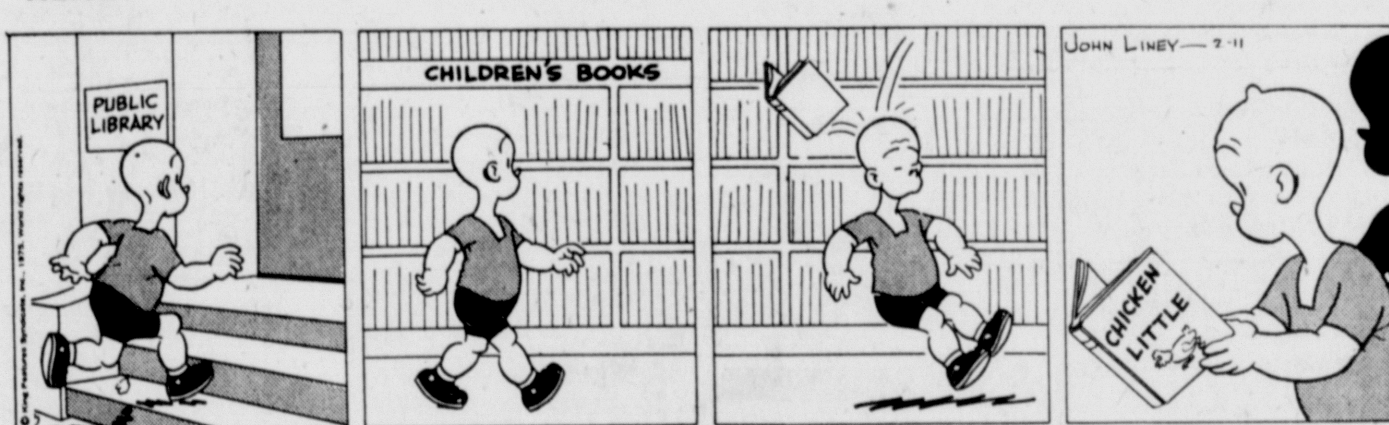
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



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NANCY

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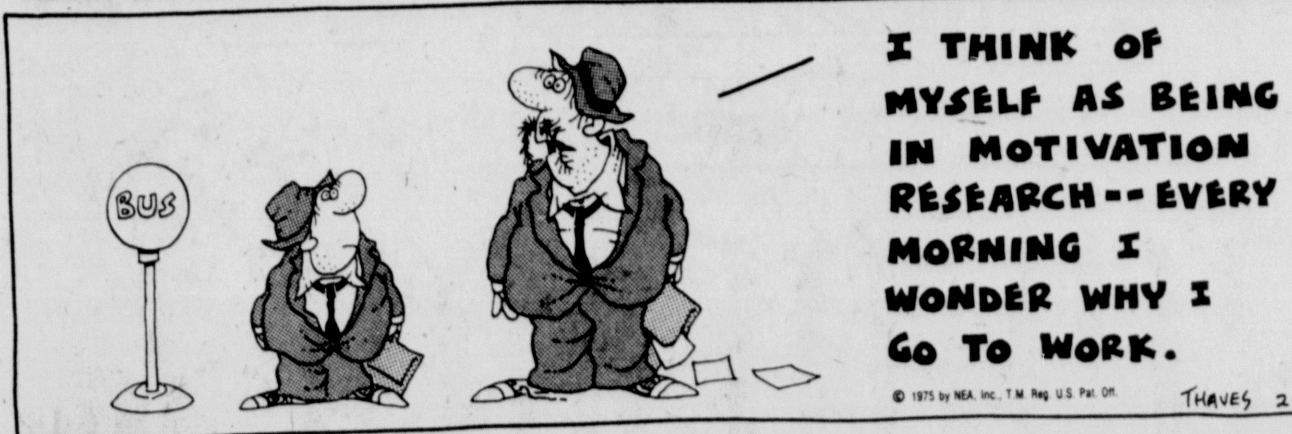
PEANUTS

by Charles Schultz



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Your Astrograph

Bernice Bede Osol:

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1975
 ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 A situation you've taken for granted will not fall into place as easily as you anticipated. Elbow grease is called for.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 Don't rely on information you will receive through a friend who got it from a dubious source. Get the facts yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Your ambitions will not be best-served today if you are wishy-washy. You know what's in it for you — act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 Others will not co-operate with your plans if they feel you are disguising your true motives. Be wise. Lay your cards on the table.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Don't expect more than is reasonable from a situation where you share an interest. What can be gained is very limited.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 The uncertainty you'll feel prior to a discussion you'll be having with an associate will vanish once the talk begins.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 Your goals will be a bit fuzzy early in the day. Some valuable time will be wasted. Later, you'll double-step to get on target.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 You have a tendency today to cater to your whims in spite of what your common sense tells you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 Don't misinterpret

motives of those who love you and are concerned to see your interests protected. They want what's good for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 You'll spare yourself from making a poor decision today when you forget about the if's and concentrate on the here-and-now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 You won't be as sharp as you should be in material dealing with friends but you'll behave in a practical manner with others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 Put your trust in one who has proven loyal to you, not in one who may be able to do something for you in the future.



Feb. 12, 1975

Conditions that have an influence on your resources will be more stabilized this year. However, this is not a period in which to spend beyond your means.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Two Ways to Dump a Loser

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North bid this hand with all the delicacy of a charging rhinoceros, but no one can blame him for insisting on a

slam after his partner opened the bidding with a spade.

South's first look at dummy suggested that maybe he should give up opening 10 high-card point hands. A second glance told him that everything was going to be all right.

Then he played low from dummy and ruffed, then led his three of clubs. This gave West his choice of ways to let South bring home the slam. Actually, he chose to duck. Dummy's queen of clubs won the trick, trumps were pulled with two leads and the king-eight of clubs discarded on the two high diamonds. South still had to lose a heart trick but he could afford it.

If West had hopped up with the ace of clubs South would have been able to discard one of dummy's low hearts on the king of clubs. He would have lost a trick to the ace of clubs but the heart loser would have vanished into thin air.

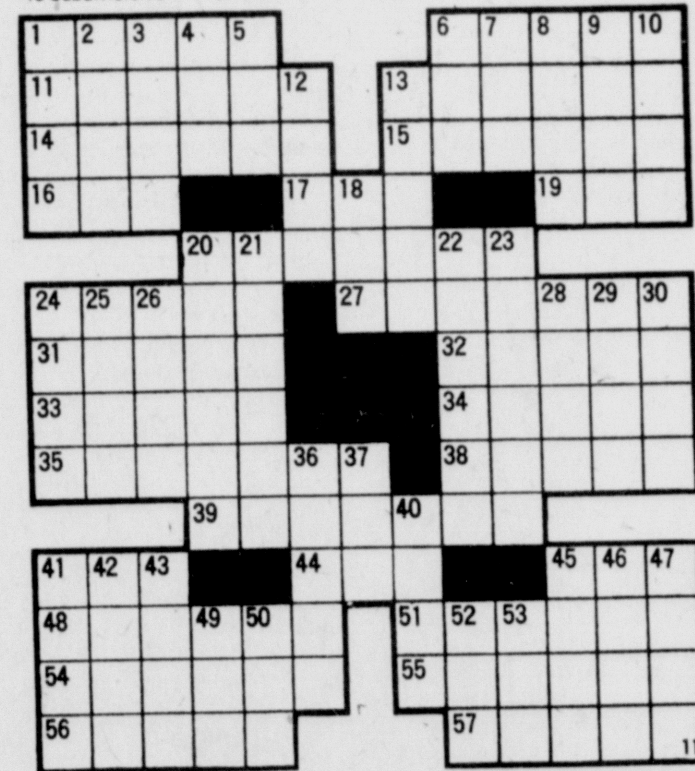
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NORTH 11			
♠ A Q 7 5 2 ♥ A 9 5 ♦ A K 4 ♣ Q 2			
EAST			
♠ 8 4 ♥ 8 ♦ Q J 10 9 8 7 ♣ A J 10 4			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K J 10 9 3 ♥ K 7 6 4 2 ♦ — ♣ K 8 3			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♦	4 N.T.	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	5 ♣
Pass			Pass
Opening lead — Q ♦			

Olio

ACROSS

- 1 One who eats
- 6 Gave utterance
- 10 Speaker
- 13 Peruser
- 14 Emissary
- 15 Consuming food
- 16 Sigmoid curve
- 17 John (Gaelic)
- 19 Numbers (ab.)
- 20 Transgressors
- 24 Undiluted
- 27 Expected
- 32 Cost
- 33 Infirm
- 34 Girl's name
- 35 Add sugar to
- 38 Follow after
- 39 Considers
- 41 Exist
- 44 Scottish sheepfold
- 45 Subdivision of
- 46 City in Illinois
- 51 Ascended
- 54 Hen
- 55 Entangled
- 56 Western cattle
- 57 Arboreal homes
- 20 Vendor
- 21 Form a notion
- 22 Knocked
- 23 Enchantress
- 24 Soft masses
- 25 Fresh
- 26 Betrouled
- 28 Aunts (Sp.)
- 29 Unbleached
- 30 From himself
- 36 Heron
- 37 Scottish negative
- 40 Measure of paper
- 41 Amperes (ab.)
- 42 Put to flight
- 43 She (Fr.)
- 45 Hops kilns (var.)
- 46 Vegetable
- 47 Concludes
- 49 Island (Fr.)
- 50 Saul's uncle (B.B.)
- 52 Operated
- 53 Follower



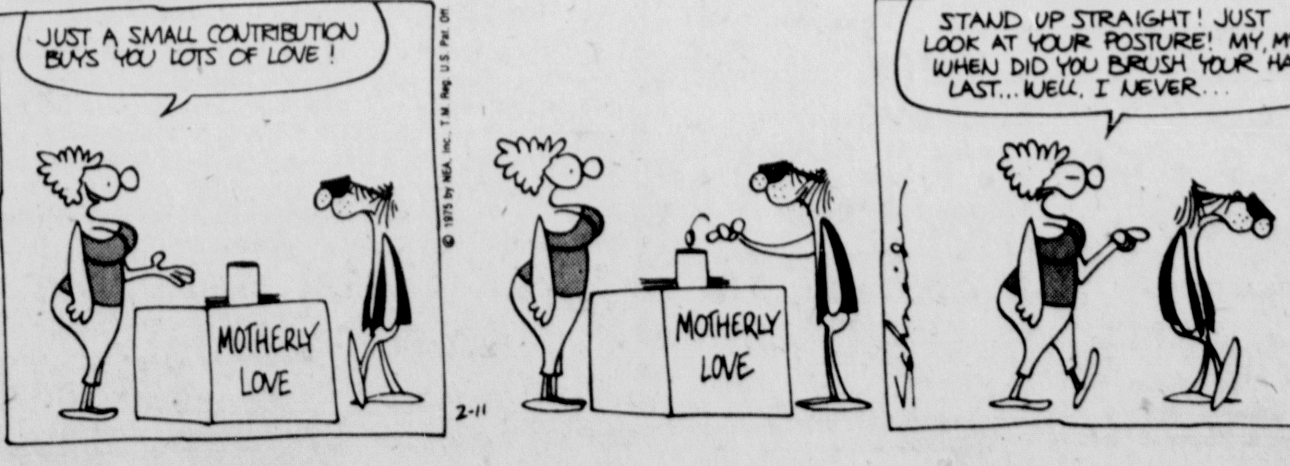
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

B.C.



by johnny hart

EEK & MEEK



Kissinger, Israelis Meet

New Sinai Withdrawal Topic of Talks

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met with a team of Israeli negotiators today to work out a new troop withdrawal agreement in the Sinai Desert.

Kissinger first shared a 90-minute private breakfast with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, then the full U.S. and Israeli negotiating teams met for two and a half hours for talks the secretary called

"very full and very friendly."

"Our real talks started this morning," Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said afterward.

"We discussed real problems of a possible revival and renewal of the political momentum in the area. I really think that the talks were very productive."

Israeli government sources said the negotiations were conducted in general terms,

taking up trends and directions of a possible Egyptian-Israeli disengagement accord in Sinai.

Kissinger flew to Jerusalem Monday, his task to explore the possibility of reconciling the Israeli insistence on political concessions and the Egyptian desire to get back more of the strategic Sinai Peninsula.

A senior American official said Kissinger hopes to return

in March to help conclude the actual agreement, which may lead to full-scale peace talks at Geneva among all parties in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

"The secretary is still very hopeful," spokesman Robert Anderson said after Kissinger reviewed the situation with Rabin Monday night.

The Israeli cabinet officially has backed Kissinger's step-by-step approach toward peace but a public opinion

poll in the Tel Aviv newspaper Ha'aretz Monday indicated a drop in the secretary's support.

The poll said 25.4 per cent of the Israelis questioned supported Kissinger, compared to 63.8 per cent after the secretary worked out a troop disengagement accord with Syria last year.

The key questions at stake are how far Israel is willing to withdraw in the Sinai Desert and what concessions Egypt is willing to pay for the pullback.

Kissinger was scheduled to fly to Egypt Wednesday to confer with President Anwar Sadat. He was to visit Syria on Thursday before returning for final talks in Israel.

A senior U.S. official said Kissinger does not expect to work out an Israeli-Egyptian agreement during the 10-day, nine-nation tour of the Middle East and Europe.

Israel wants political concessions, such as a partial lifting of Egypt's state of belligerency and the opening of the Suez Canal to ships carrying Israeli goods, in exchange for troop withdrawals.

Egypt wants Israel to abandon the strategic Mitla and Giddi passes as well as the Abu Rodeis oil fields, all captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

Woman Seen Tory Favorite

LONDON (UPI) — The 276 Conservative party members of Parliament voted today for a new party leader. Margaret Thatcher, called the Barry Goldwater of British politics, was favored to top the poll.

The results were expected later today.

An outright win would make Mrs. Thatcher Britain's first woman party leader and put her well in the running to be the first woman prime minister in the country's history.

If she fails to win an absolute majority of 139 votes, she would have to face another runoff ballot Thursday.

Today's ballot was the second in an increasingly confused free-for-all contest for the Conservative leadership.

In the first round a week ago, Mrs. Thatcher topped the poll and ousted former Prime Minister Edward Heath from the leadership he had held for nearly 10 years. He resigned soon afterwards.

But Mrs. Thatcher just failed to win enough votes for election outright under the party's complicated voting system.

Her chief challenger was William Whitelaw, 56, party chairman and Northern Ireland Secretary in the 1970-74 Heath government.

London bookmakers listed Mrs. Thatcher as a 4-5 betting

favorite and Whitelaw as a second favorite, at 11-10.

The other contenders were James Prior, 47, a farmer and the party's employment spokesman; Sir Geoffrey Howe, 48, solicitor general in Heath's government, and John Peyton, 54, an ex-transport minister.

Whitelaw, 56, who won a reputation as a patient mediator during his service as Northern Ireland secretary, represents the Conservative party's "Old Guard" establishment.

Like Heath, he supports liberal policies. "My objective in standing for the leadership is to unite our party," he said.

The 49-year-old Mrs. Thatcher served as minister of education in Heath's cabinet and lost some popularity because of tough budget-cutting measures, including abolishing the free school milk program.

Trained as a chemist and a lawyer, she worked her way through Oxford University. She is married to an oil company executive and the mother of 21-year-old twins, a son and a daughter.

She is regarded as being on the right wing of the party, strong on free enterprise, "sound money" and law and order.

"We must regain the ground we have lost in the industrial areas," she said. "That will be my priority."

A Secretarial Kiss

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger kisses Leah Rabin as her husband Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin (L) looks on before the start of their working dinner in Jerusalem Monday night. (UPI)

Orders Portugal's First Free Election in Years

LISBON (UPI) — President Francisco da Costa Gomes has ordered Portugal's first free election in nearly a half-century despite calls by the powerful Communist party for a delay.

"We are a new Portugal," Costa Gomes said Monday

night in a nationwide television address. "Autocratic and individual power will not return."

The president set April 12 as the date for the election of an assembly to write a constitution giving Portugal its first democratic government

since 1926.

"Let us reject parties or doctrines that offer violence and hate now in exchange for a supposed future paradise on a road that will never be traveled," he said.

The president's remarks were seen as an indirect slap

at the Communists, the most organized, disciplined and aggressive of Portugal's political parties.

The Communists demanded a delay after polls indicated they would get little more than 12 per cent of the ballots.

The party, which accused "reactionaries" of keeping the Communist message from the people, said it needed more time to educate "unsophisticated" citizens in isolated areas.

Costa Gomes predicted the 250-delegate constituent as-

sembly would endorse a free government with power "exercised by collective organs emerging from within a system of democratic forces."

The election was scheduled to take place less than two weeks before the first anniversary of the April 25,

1974, military coup that ended 48 years of rightwing rule in Portugal.

A republic was established in Portugal in 1910 but the armed forces stepped in 16 years later and set up a right-wing regime that ruled the nation until last year's coup.

Portugal's moderate leftists, centrists and rightists have been disturbed by the increasingly aggressive attitude of the Communist party since the coup.

Foreign Minister Mario Soares, head of the Socialist party, has accused the Communists of "antidemocratic" action that could lead to civil war in the nation of 8.5 million.

Communist-led demonstrators shouting "death to the fascists" broke up a convention of the moderately rightist Social Democratic Center party last month.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE

\$127,000 Heist at Gotham's Parking Meter Vault

A Slick Caper Included Coins and Wells Fargo

NEW YORK (UPI) — Recession or no recession, you wouldn't expect a band of professional safecrackers to resort to stealing quarters and dimes.

But quarters and dimes can add up. In a thick steel vault of New York City's parking meter department, they added up to about \$127,000.

During the weekend a group of thieves bypassed an intricate alarm system, burned their way through the vault, and stole three tons of coins — along with three Wells Fargo trucks to carry them in, three counting machines, and a small arsenal of weapons.

The theft was not discovered until Monday.

"These men are very good at what they do," said Lt. Harold Smith of the Manhattan Burglary Squad. "This job was obviously very well planned and thought out."

Smith said the safecrackers entered the building sometime

between Friday night and early Monday morning from a fire escape on the sixth floor, then made their way down back stairways to the second floor offices of the parking meter department.

There, Smith said, they somehow disconnected an electronic alarm system and burned their way through the roof of the walk-in vault with an acetylene torch.

The burglars removed 65 bags of coins — part of a delivery counted on Friday — and 105 padlocked canisters whose contents would have been counted Monday.

The burglars then apparently slid the coins — about half of them stuffed into heavy canvas mailbags — down a chute leading to the first-floor garage, loaded them into three Wells Fargo trucks and drove away.

Smith said the entire operation could have been completed in two hours.

According to Raymond D'Agines, director of the parking meter division, the stolen coins represented about two days' receipts and would have been deposited Monday in the fortress-like Federal Reserve Bank in Manhattan's financial district.

The trucks used as getaway vehicles were missing and police had no suspects.

The theft came more than six years after 22 parking meter collectors and drivers — more than half the entire staff — were arrested in an elaborate scheme that drained off more than \$5 million in dimes and quarters over a four-year period. After the scheme was discovered in December 1968, the city hired Wells Fargo to replace municipal collectors and drivers.

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Saudi Training Pact Will Be Investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee plans to investigate a Pentagon contract with a private California firm for training the Saudi Arabian National Guard, which, among other things, protects the oil fields.

The Pentagon confirmed that on Jan. 7, it made a \$77 million contract, lasting five or six years, with Vinnell Corp. of Alhambra, Calif., to train the Saudi guard and build facilities for it. The State Department said the contract was part of a \$300 million deal with Saudi Arabia, sealed and publicly announced in May, 1973, under which the United States will help modernize the national guard.

Pentagon sources said Vin-

nell will hire about 1,000 men to give the Saudis "advanced individual and unit training," much like U.S. service men get after basic training. They said Vinnell would also give English language classes so the men could read repair manuals.

The weapons include both American and European arms, they said. The guard will be equipped with Belgian rifles, Swiss anti-aircraft guns and armored cars made by Cadillac Gage Corp.

Four battalions of about 1,000 men each will be trained.

A Pentagon spokesman, Army Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle, said Monday, "these fellows are just going to train them to shoot, they're not

going to train them in the combat environment ... you don't go teach them how to shoot and then take them out into the field and then maneuver them around. This is just to use the weaponry."

Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said his committee would look into the contract. "It raises questions," he said. He did not indicate what questions.

State Department officials said protection of the oil fields was only one task of the 26,000-man Saudi National Guard, described as an internal security force. It also guards the U.S. Embassy in Jidda.

The training of foreign troops is nothing new. The Pentagon's annual report on military aid and arms sales

issued last spring showed that from 1950 to 1973 the U.S. government trained 428,476 foreign military men from 72 countries.

In addition, dozens of defense contractors have trained foreigners in the handling of weapons this country has sold or given them.

State Department officials said Northrop Corp. is training Saudi airmen on the F5 fighter, Raytheon is training them on the Hawk anti-aircraft missile and Bendix is giving training to the Saudi Army Ordnance Corps.

A Pentagon spokesman said the Saudi government was paying the U.S. government for the cost of training and the Pentagon would in turn pay Vinnell. "It won't cost the taxpayers a penny," he said.

A Release in Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu announced plans today to release 404 prisoners in honor of the Vietnamese New Year, but there was no holiday letup in fighting.

Several dozen opposition legislators, Buddhists and Roman Catholics quietly ended a 24-hour hunger strike at the National Assembly building Monday.

The protesters demanded Thieu's resignation, calling the president an "obstacle to peace" and accusing him of corruption.

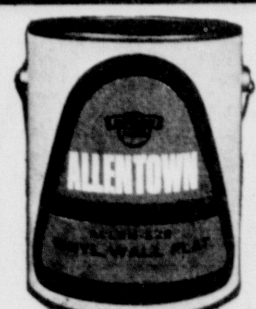
A spokesman said the group was taking advantage of the New Year — "our holiest time" — to dramatize the complaints. "The sooner Thieu leaves, the better," he said.

Thieu said he was letting the prisoners go in "the spirit of Tet" — Vietnam's Lunar New Year. Their sentences ranged up to life imprisonment.

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